The Weather
Today—Clear, with slowly rising temperatures. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 39.

The Washington Post

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U. S., Britain, Canada to Keep Atomic Secret Until 'Enforceable' Safeguards Can Be Made; Decoded Jap Messages Showed War Intentions

Pearl Harbor Probers Given Nip Notes Sent Before Outbreak

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

For months before Pearl Harbor the warlike intentions of Japan toward the United States were spelled out in a huge spiderweb of messages from Tokyo to Washington, Berlin and Rome, which this Government was decoding as they were sent.

The intercepted diplomatic messages sent by the Japanese government between July 1 and December 8, 1941 as officially furnished by the Army, Navy and other Government sources were put in the record yesterday as the Joint Congressional Committee Investigating Pearl Harbor opened its inquiry into the debacle of December 7, 1941.

Delay in Decoding

There was no apparent clue in the diplomatic messages that an attack might focus on Pearl Harbor in what became a temporarily successful attempt to break the backbone of the Pacific Fleet.

Message after message reporting in detail on the disposition of the fleet at Pearl Harbor passed between Tokyo and nondiplomatic agents in Hawaii long before the attack, but many of these were not even decoded until after the fateful December 7.

An entire volume of these nondiplomatic messages from Tokyo, center of the spiderweb, back and forth to Japanese spies in Hawaii, the Philippines, the Panama Canal and the West Coast were also among the bulkiest collection of exhibits ever to face a congressional committee.

Tojo Urged Pressure

Acting on the advice of Japan's War Minister Togo, Ambassadors Nomura and Kurusu, the diplomatic messages revealed, had at the eleventh hour sought the intervention of "influential Americans" to put pressure upon President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull to accept Japan's negotiation terms.

On November 26, 1941, Togo sent a message to both Ambassadors warning them:

"In view of the fact that time is getting short with but a few days left this month, I would like to have you at once contact the United States authorities again and do your utmost in getting them to accept our proposal.

"I need not suggest the follow-

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 1.

First Results In Post's Poll To Appear Monday

First results of the Washington Public Opinion Poll will appear in The Post Monday morning.

Five full-time and 24 part-time Post interviewers yesterday completed interviews with a sampling of residents in 500 "typical" city blocks, selected by the U. S. Census Bureau.

Persons of all economic and social levels in these blocks were polled to obtain an accurate measurement of citizen attitudes on important local and national issues.

The Post research staff is now at work tabulating the results. The Poll, a new feature, will appear in The Post at least once a week.

LOOKING FOR A MAID?

A two line classified ad brought a good maid to one Washington housewife* who used THE WASHINGTON POST to run this ad:

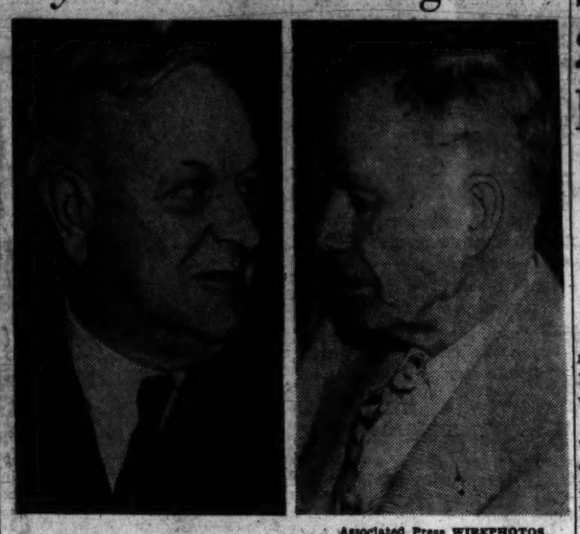
GENERAL HOUSE GIRL. 5-day week; good hours; good pay. NO.-1222.*

If you need a maid or other domestic help try an ad in the classified columns of THE WASHINGTON POST for quick results at low cost.

Phone NAtional 4200 for an Ad Taker today.

*Name and address on file

Key Pearl Harbor Figures



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel (left), naval commander at Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked, and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short (right), Hawaiian Army commander at the time of the disaster, listen to testimony presented before the joint Senate and House committee

Hull Known as 'Miss Umeko'

Roosevelt Called 'Miss Kimiko' In Jap Envoy's Talk to Tokyo

Japanese Peace Ambassador Kurusu called President Roosevelt "Miss Kimiko" and spoke of the possible outbreak of war as childbirth in a telephone talk with Tokyo just before the Pearl Harbor attack.

Congressional Pearl Harbor investigators yesterday were given the transcript of a "tapped" conversation November 27, 1941, between Kurusu and Yamamoto, chief of the Japanese foreign office's American division. Here it is, including parenthetical decoding and comments by the interceptor:

Kurusu: "Hello, hello, this is Kurusu."

Yamamoto: "This is Yamamoto."

Kurusu: "Yes, hello, hello."

(Unable to get Yamamoto for about 6 or 8 seconds, he said aside, to himself, or to someone near him:)

Kurusu: "Oh, I see, they're making a record of this, huh?"

(It is believed he meant that the six second interruption was made so that a record could be started in Tokyo.)

Kurusu: "Hello. Sorry to trouble you so often."

How Did Parley Go

Yamamoto: "How did the matrimonial question get along today?" (Decode: "How did the negotiations go today?")

Kurusu: "Oh, haven't you got our telegram yet? It was sent—let me see—at about six—no, seven o'clock. Seven o'clock. About three hours ago.

"There wasn't much that was different from what Miss Umeko (Secretary Hull) said yesterday."

Yamamoto: "Oh, there wasn't much difference?"

Kurusu: "No, there wasn't. As before, that southward matter—that south, south—southward matter, is having considerable effect. You know, southward matter."

Yamamoto: (Obviously trying to indicate the serious effect that Japanese consentrations, etc., in French Indo-China were having on the conversations in Washington. He tries to do this without getting away from the "Miss Umeko childbirth, marriage" characters of the voice code.)

Yamamoto: "Oh, the south matter? It's effective?"

Kurusu: "Yes, and at one time, the matrimonial question seemed as if it would be settled." (Decode: "Yes, and at one time it looked as though we could reach an agreement.")

Kurusu: "But—well, of course, there are other matters involved too, but—that was it—that was the monkey wrench. Details are included in the telegram which should arrive very shortly. It is not very long and you'll be able to read it quickly."

Yamamoto: "Oh, you've dispatched it?"

Kurusu: "Oh, yes, quite a while ago. At about 7 o'clock."

(Pause.)

Is Crisis at Hand

Kurusu: "How do things look there? Does it seem as if a child might be born?" Decode: "Does it seem as if a crisis is at hand?")

Yamamoto: (In a very definite tone): "Yes, the birth of the child seems imminent."

Kurusu: "In a somewhat surprised tone, repeating Yamamoto's statement):

"It does seem as if the birth is going to take place?"

(Pause.)

Kurusu: "In what direction . . ."

(Stopped himself very abruptly at this slip which went outside the character of the voice code. After a slight pause he quickly recovered, then to cover up the slip, continued:)

Kurusu: "Is it to be a boy or a girl?"

Yamamoto: (Hesitated, then laughing at his hesitation took up Kususu's cue to reestablish the voice code character of the talk. The "boy, girl, healthy" byplay has no other significance):

Yamamoto: "It seems as if it will be a strong healthy boy."

Kurusu: "Oh, it's to be a strong healthy boy?"

(Rather long pause.)

Yamamoto: "Yes."

President Mentioned

"Did you make any statement (to the newspapers) regarding your talk with Miss Kimiko today?" (Decode: "Did you make any statement regarding your talks with the President today?")

Kuru: "No, nothing. Nothing except the mere fact that we met."

Yamamoto: "Regarding the mat-

See TALK, Page 4, Column 3.

And Fortune in Jewels

Pictures of Mysterious Baby Found in Eva Braun Treasures

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 15 (AP).—Eva Braun's treasure chest was found today and American Intelligence officers discovered beneath its hoard of jewelry and money dozens of photographs showing family pictures of her and Hitler and a mysterious baby girl called "Uschi."

Hitler, it seems, was quite generous with Nazi loot to the woman, who is believed to have died with him at the Berlin Chancellory while Berlin burned.

The pictures of the baby were in Eva's personal album.

The treasure trove contained the woman's diary, which employed every other sentence to tell of "my undying love."

Thousands of dollars in American bills in varying denominations and a brooch set with 50 diamonds valued at $15,000 were found.

The prize treasure, however, was an eighteenth century silver set bearing the royal emblem of the Polish Crown and valued by American officers at between $500,000 and $1,000,000.

Precisely where the treasure was found is still a secret; American Intelligence officers hinted that the full story was not yet told. Information leading to the discovery was

See EVA, Page 3, Column 6.

Senate Gets 20% U.S. Pay Increase Bill

Measure Faces Fight on Floor Due to Controversy In Committee

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

The Senate Civil Service Committee yesterday reported out a bill to give one million Federal workers a 20 per cent pay raise.

The action precipitated civil war within the committee over the procedure used by Chairman Sheridan Downey in securing a favorable vote on the measure.

The controversy may make a floor compromise on a lower figure necessary. A reduction of the flat increase to 15 per cent already has been discussed.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) accused the chairman of "arbitrary action," which he said was unprecedented in the Senate, by forcing a vote on the bill before full hearings were held.

To Call Bill Next Week

"I am not willing," he said, "to participate in the deliberations of any committee wherein the chairman is unwilling to permit full hearings, consideration, and discussion of any pending measure."

The Virginian said he refused to vote on committee approval of the bill "as it was evident that the chairman had collected enough proxies to control the committee."

Chairman Downey plans to call up his bill in the Senate the latter part of next week. The bill covers all Federal and District government employes whose salaries are fixed by the Classification Act. The 20 per tent also would be applied to Cabinet members, heads of independent agencies, members of commissions and boards, and legislative employes. Legislative employes now receive 10 per cent in lieu of overtime. This provision would be repealed and they would get the 20 per cent.

Federal judges and members of Congress were not included.

Plans New Bill

Downey said he would introduce a new bill to carry out the President's recommendations to raise the salaries of judges, members of Congress, and Federal executives. The President suggested raises up to $10,000 annually and also that the ceiling for classified employes be listed from $9800 to $15,000. Hearings will be held on the proposed new bill despite the fact that considerable testimony was given on it at hearings on the 20 per cent bill.

Downey was supported in reporting out his bill by Senators William Langer (R., N. Dak.), James Mead (D., N. Y.); George D. Aiken (R., Vt.), and Glen H. Taylor (D.,

See DIARY, Page 7, Column 1.

Senate Votes Broad Power For Reshuffle

Both Houses Must Veto Presidential Action; Republicans Lose Fight, 37 to 26

By the Associated Press

Advocates of broad powers for President Truman to reorganize executive branches of the Federal Government won a test in the Senate yesterday by a 37-to-26 vote.

By this margin the Senate agreed that any such reorganization would become effective unless vetoed by both Senate and House.

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) offered the amendment to the reorganization bill requiring both Senate and House action to set aside any reorganization. The House previously had approved such a provision but the Senate Judiciary Committee had recommended that an adverse vote by either Senate or House could nullify presidential action.

Senator Donnell (R., Mo.) and other Republicans sought to require positive, affirmative action by both Senate and House on any reorganization plans of the President before such plans became operative.

In the course of the debate, Senator Murdock (D., Utah) tried unsuccessfully for a limitation of oratory on amendments but Senators Donnell (R., Mo.) and Morse (R., Ore.) both objected. Unanimous agreement would have been necessary.

Donnell proposed that no reorganization plan submitted by the President shall take effect unless and until both the House and Senate approve it. To do otherwise, he told the Senate, would be to delegate legislative power to the President in violation of the Constitution.

He criticized the amendment by Byrd and equally opposed the Senate Judiciary Committee proposal that either House or Senate disapproval could block a reorganization.

Morse told the Senate that the Republicans should win a majority of the House seats by 1946, but still would be unable to veto any reorganization plan.

Body of Woman Found Beneath T Street Bridge

The body of an unidentified woman "30 to 35 years old" was found early last night on a cement platform approximately 55 feet beneath the T street bridge which spans the Eckington coach yard.

Clad in a brown fur coat, the body was discovered by Raymond Newton, 43, of 30 I st. nw., an employe of the Pullman Co.

The woman is about 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing about 105 to 110 pounds. Newton said that she was wearing a scarf over her brown hair, earrings and ripped stockings.

No Honorary Degrees

Baptists Criticize Truman For Drinking and Gambling

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 15 (AP).—The Baptist General Convention of Texas today leveled criticism at President Truman for what it asserted was his attitude toward gambling and drinking.

The convention on motion of the Rev. L. L. Roloff, Corpus Christi, instructed trustees of all Texas Baptist colleges and universities not to confer any honorary degree on persons holding "to such a position."

The resolution:

"Because of the reported attitude of the President of the United States as a Baptist toward gambling and drinking and because of the invitation of Baylor University to confer upon him the high recognition of an honorary degree, I move that we instruct the trustees of all our colleges and universities not to confer any honorary degree on those holding to such a position."

The resolution was adopted by the convention without opposition.

At Waco, Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor, replied "no comment" when told of the resolution.

"No Baptist school should confer a degree on a man who likes his poker and drinks his bourbon," the Rev. W. L. Shuttleworth, Houston, chairman of the Civic Righteousness Committee, said on the convention floor.

"I know that we all agree that no man—even the President of the United States—could be a good Baptist and drink his liquor," the Rev. Mr. Shuttleworth added.

The convention was the sixtieth annual meeting, attended by about 4500.

Train Youth Or Face Defeat, Gen. 'Ike' Says

Testifies Before House Committee On Peacetime Army

(Text on Page 3)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

General of the Armies Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday snipped War Department red tape to conduct a one-man mopping up operation in the House Military Committee.

The sandy-haired freckle-faced fellow who led the invasion forces into Europe set opponents of universal training back on their heels with the fastest talk heard in Congress in many a day.

Dressed in the Army battlejacket named after him, Eisenhower loosed his verbal barrage after fair warning that he came to the Capitol in an unofficial capacity.

No Chance in Next War

He hadn't had time to brush up on War Department arguments, but as a field commander and a "citizen" he said America wouldn't stand a chance in the next war unless her youth is trained "before, not after the first shot is fired."

He said it wouldn't be America that delivered the first blow. When it comes, he said universal training might mean the difference between victory and defeat.

Then he lifted his guard for questions. You could see his Democratic handlers were a little worried. Republican opponents took him on. His first bout with a trick query brought cheers from the crowd and bill sponsors completely relaxed.

Every Query Answered

GOP questions became fewer and thinner until the general faced the last member on the Republican side. Said Mrs. Clare Booth Luce (R., Conn.), a friend of the bill: "I haven't any questions. You have answered all I had in mind."

House Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends (R., Ill.) sprung the first opposition trap. Arends said the bid for universal training and a strong military looked to him like the War Department expected another war. Did Eisenhower agree?

"If I didn't feel there was a chance for peace, I wouldn't be here," snapped Eisenhower. "I would have jumped out of my plane in the middle of the Atlantic. If the world has got to fight through

See TRAIN, Page 2, Column 3.

British Troops Restore Order In Palestine

Armored Cars Back Up 'Punishment by Death' Warning to Rioters

Tel Aviv, Palestine, Nov. 15 (AP).—British parachute troops, backing up a "punishment by death" warning to rioters and enforcing a complete curfew, restored order today to Tel Aviv after outbreaks in which five persons were killed and more than 100 wounded.

The dead were Jews. The injured included Jews, British troops and police.

A British officer blamed the violence on a "minority group" and said that the people in general were not violating the curfew. Dr. Israel Rockach, Mayor of Tel Aviv, appealed over the Palestine radio for discipline and observance of the curfew.

Haifa Out Of Bounds

Tonight the all-Jewish city was outwardly calm as armored cars patrolled deserted streets.

Jerusalem remained quiet during the day, but the coastal city of Haifa was placed out of bounds to troops on leave, and armed soldiers were reported standing by.

While planes roared overhead, troops of the Sixth Parachute Division poured into Tel Aviv by truck, and by 2 p. m. the streets were cleared.

British authorities had warned at noon that unless civilians obeyed the curfew order, issued after rioting that started last night, "appropriate military action" would be taken in two hours.

The rioters had attacked government property, stoned barricades and stormed several British buildings during the morning in defiance of the curfew.

Rioting Flares

Rioting flared last night after a protest meeting against Foreign Secretary Bevin's statement in Commons, Tuesday, on Palestine, in which de disclosed a joint British-American commission would make recommendations on the Jewish problem.

Fists, stones and sticks flew until troops of the Sixth Parachute (Red Devils) Division fired to break up the crowds. The troops were withdrawn temporarily, but rushed back into the city this morning when crowds stoned police trucks and the police opened fire.

Most Jewish citizens appeared to disapprove of the attacks against British soldiers and the activities by the rioters.

New Cabinet Post Urged

Red Cross Reactionary Group Assailed by Mrs. Eugene Meyer

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the editor and publisher of The Washington Post, told delegates to a regional Red Cross conference today that "bureaucratic power rather than service to mankind" was the prime objective of a "reactionary element" influential in the administration of the Red Cross.

In an address before 1000 delegates of southern New York chapters, Mrs. Meyer urged that a national council of welfare agencies be organized and that a new Cabinet officer of education, health and welfare be designated.

She also recommended that Red Cross administration be made more "democratic" through the organization of State councils with chairmen who would "have a voice in the major proposals of your central committee."

Mrs. Meyer, a writer and lecturer on social problems, said that "a part of your leadership" saw the need for a "revaluation of values in the light of social conditions and evolving contemporary needs," but that "another element clings with desperation to the worship of entrenched power and of certain authoritarian ideas."

Citing what she termed instances of "the die hard psychology of leaders who would rather wreck the Red Cross than see it become democratic," Mrs. Meyer said labor assistance to the Red Cross had been presented in a "biased light" and that an effort was being made to oust Basil O'Connor, Red Cross director, "on the theory that he is too friendly to labor."

An agreement under which the Red Cross paid costs of CIO and AFL labor unions in raising funds for the welfare group was represented as "an unpatriotic act on the part of the labor unions," Mrs. Meyer said, although it was "an honorable and businesslike agreement" which resulted in the raising of 30 million dollars for the Red Cross last year.

"That story was given to the press in that biased light by your very respectable, supposedly honorable but very bitter and very obtuse old fuddy-buddy leaders who resent the fact that labor is gaining a foothold in the management of the Red Cross," Mrs. Meyer said.

These leaders, she added have "made the Red Cross the object of repressed fears, resentment and even hatred." The Red Cross can "make or mar a trend now well under way in our country for the integration and cooperation of education, health and welfare on the

See MEYER, Page 3, Column 4.

Energy in 3-Inch Box

Atomic-Powered, Engineless Auto Reported From London

London, Nov. 15 (AP).—The Daily Sketch said today that an obscure Briton had driven an "atomic powered" engineless automobile through the streets of London at ordinary speeds. No one in authority could confirm the report.

The newspaper identified the inventor as J. Wilson. It said the vehicle's mechanism consisted of a mysterious metal box 3 inches in diameter which had been fitted into the place ordinarily occupied by a gasoline engine. An invisible stream of atomic energy flowed from the box, the newspaper added.

Wilson has submitted blueprints of his invention to the Ministry of Fuel, the Daily Sketch said. A Ministry spokesman said the department was "interested" in the idea but could furnish no information on the claim.

A retired British colonel, who was named as the go-between for the inventor and government agencies, said nothing more would be disclosed on the matter until a full announcement could be made by the government.

W. Foster, parliamentary secretary of the Ministry of Fuel, and T. E. Naylor, also a member of Parliament, rode in the car yesterday, the newspaper said. The account quoted the two passengers as saying they could find no gasoline power which might have driven the vehicle.

Truman, Attlee, Mackenzie King Emphasize Need For Reciprocity

(Text on Page 4)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer.

President Truman and Prime Ministers Attlee and Mackenzie King, in a momentous Washington declaration, told the world yesterday that their three governments would not share the "know-how" behind the atomic bomb before it is possible to devise "effective, reciprocal, and enforceable safeguards acceptable to all nations."

They then expressed their willingness to share their knowledge provided such safeguards can be devised, and they proposed that the United Nations Organization set up a special commission to make the necessary recommendations.

One safeguard recommended by the United States, Britain and Canada was a method of "inspection" to protect nations against the hazards of "violations and evasions."

Soviet Reaction Awaited

The reaction of Soviet Russia was eagerly awaited. For her to share her own industrial secrets on a reciprocal basis, and to permit foreign inspectors to move freely about her vast domain, would call for a revolutionary change in Moscow's policy.

Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill recently stated that, during the war, Russia had been given "many secrets," especially radar, without any "adequate reciprocity." He therefore called on the United States, Britain and Canada to keep their atomic knowledge as a "sacred trust for the maintenance of peace."

On the previous day, at a celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the 1917 Revolution, Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov warned that "it is not possible at the present time for a technical secret of any great size to remain the exclusive possession of some one country or some narrow circle of countries."

No Monopoly Held Possible

Messrs. Truman, Attlee and Mackenzie King, in their joint declaration yesterday, agreed that no single nation could in fact expect to have a monopoly on atomic weapons for long.

Nevertheless, they made it clear that they were proceeding on the

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 4.

Officer's Coat Discovered Near Crash Scene

The Navy announced last night that a coat had been washed ashore on the Potomac River a little less than a mile north of Highpoint, Va., and may have been worn by one of the four men missing since Monday night in the crash of a Navy plane.

It was also disclosed that a parachute had been spotted late yesterday by a Navy helicopter on the Maryland side of the Potomac near Indian Head.

The coat bore the stripes of a lieutenant(junior grade) and may have been that of Lieut. (j. g.) Stephen Dechman, 33, of 1901 14th st. se. The coat contained a pass to the Navy Photographic Intelligence Center near the Naval Air Station at Anacostia. Lieutenant Dechman had been assigned to duty there.

Still missing, along with Lieutenant Dechman, are Comdr. Frederick B. Hall, 35, of 1320 31st st. nw.; Lieut. Comdr. David F. Leavitt, 48, of 1320 31st st. nw., and Lieut. Comdr. Fred H. Covington, 32, of 2618 31st st. nw.

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Spaatz, Favoring Unification, Urges an Invincible Air Force

By the United Press

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, who directed the final air bloms at Germany, called yesterday for invincible American air supremacy in this hemisphere and its Arctic approaches.

"Trans-polar flying leaves America wide open at the top," he told the Senate Military Affairs Committee. "Only airplanes can leap that frozen barrier. But no matter what the direction of possible attack, it is the function of the air force to meet enemy planes and destroy them, whether over land, over water or over ice."

Spaatz, former commander of strategic Air Forces in Europe, testified in favor of the proposed merger of the Army, Navy and Air Forces under a single department of national defense. But he said the Air Forces should operate independently so they would have authority corresponding to their responsibility.

"The air forces should be free from control by interests which may be influenced more by things of the past or present than by ideas for, and of, the future," he said. "Nor can any one service reserve the right of veto: That was the Pearl Harbor mentality."

Navy opposition to the merger, he conceded that every citizen "has a right to be heard."

"These rights, however, impose an indispensable condition: That he must always, always, place the country's interests first; his special institutional interests second, and his personal interests last or nowhere at all."

Spaatz freely referred to the testimony of Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, whose caustic remarks about the Navy led to an exchange of letters between the Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal and Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

In a future war Spaatz said, the United States would not have time to unify its command after hostilities began.

"It is impossible to believe that we can be top-dog and still be universally loved—not until human nature has been changed," he said. "As top-dog, America becomes target number one . . . There will be no time lag . . . In the atomic age he line of distinction between peacetime and wartime organization for defense will reach the vanishing point."

He warned against "almost hysterical demobilization of the armed forces," which, he said were "disintegrating before our eyes." He urged speedy determination of the postwar military policies so that defisite careers could be offered to essential personnel who would stay in the forces.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, also appeared before the committee to emphasize the importance of unified field command which, he said, could flourish better under unified command in Washington.

Bradley, now Veterans Administrator, said is was "inconceivable that anyone should oppose a single department of national defense to preside over land, sea and air forces.

PEARL

From Page 1

ing, for you, no doubt, have already thought of it. I would like to have you make full use of influential Americans about whom you have wired me in the past and put pressure on the United States authorities indirectly as well."

Two days before Pearl Harbor, Togo was advised that the Ambassadors had approached their influential friends here.

Talk to Roosevelt

In a message to Tokyo on the day before Pearl Harbor the Japanese Ambassadors advised Tokyo that "in addition to carrying on frontal negotiations with the President and Hull (Secretary of State) we have also worked directly and indirectly through Cabinet members having close relations with the President and through individuals equally influential (because of its delicate bearing upon the State Department, please keep this point strictly secret). Up until this moment we have the following to report:

1. On the 4th those engaged in plan "A" dined with the President and advised him against a Japanese-American war and urged him to do the 'introducing' at once between Japan and China. However, the President did not make known what he had in mind. According to these men, this attitude of the President is his usual attitude. Recently when the President discussed the matter with Lewis and settled the strike question, I understand that he did so on the advice of these individuals."

Sought Information

As for the military messages, here are instructions sent from Tokyo to the Japanese military attache in Washington on February 15, 1941:

"The information we particularly desire with regard to intelligence involving United States and Canada are the following:

"1. Strengthening or supplementing of military preparations on the Pacific Coast and the Hawaii area; amount and type of stores and supplies; alterations to air ports (also carefully note the clipper traffic).

"2. Ship and plane movements (particularly of the large bombers and sea planes).

"3. Whether or not merchant vessels are being requisitioned by the Government (also note any deviations from regular schedules), and whethe rany remodelling is being done to them.

"4. Calling up of Army and Navy personnel, their training, (outlook on maneuvers) and movements.

"5. Words and acts of minor Army and Navy personnel.

"6. Outlook of drafting men from the view-point of race. Particularly, whether Negroes are being drafted, and if so, under what conditions.

7." Personnel being graduated and enrolled in the Army and Navy and aviation service schools.

"8. Whether or not any troops are being dispatched to the South Pacific by transports; if there are such instances, give description.

"9. Outlook of the developments in the expansion of arms and the production set-up; the capacity of airplane production; increase in the ranks of labor.

"10. General outlooks on Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, with particular stress on items involving plane movements and shipment of military supplies to those localities.

"1. Outlook on U. S. defense setups.

"12. Contacts (including plane connections) with Central and South America and the South America and the South Pacific area. Also outlook on shipment of military supplies to those areas.

"Please forward copies of this message as a 'minister's instruction' to New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland (Chicago or New Orleans) Vancouver, Ottawa, and Honolulu. Also to Mexico City and Panama as reference material.

"We have decided to de-emphasize our propaganda work and strengthen our intelligence work in the United States."

Jap Agents Active

One message from Premier Tojo to spies in Honolulu on December 2 (the exhibit said it was not translated until December 30, three weeks after Pearl Harbor) said:

"In view of the present situation, the presence in port of warships, airplane carriers and cruisers is of utmost importance. Hereafter, to the utmost of your ability, let me know day by day. Wire me in each case whether or not there are any observation balloons above Pearl Harbor, or if there are any indications that they will be sent up. Also advise me whether or not the warships are provided with anti-mine nets."

A message sent from Buenos Aires to Tokyo on September 23, 1941, and decided October 22, showed the Japanese had obtained charts of the Panama Canal Zone—with the help of the Italian Ambassador.

"When Minister Yamagata (Minister to Chile) was in Panama," it said, "he was asked by the Italian minister there to deliver some maps and charts of the Panama Canal Zone for him, which he did. Since then, we had Usui go to Chile to take charge of these maps and upon their arrival here they were delivered to the Italian Ambassador. At the same time, we requested that we be given copies of them. Recently these copies were delivered to us."

Evidently, the Japanese did not trust the Italians completely. It was added that the assistant naval attache had ascertained that they were "exact copies of the originals."

Reports released heretofore have told of the Destroyer Ward's sinking of a Japanese submarine at 6:45 a. m. (Pearl Harbor time) on the day of the Pearl Harbor attack. Inglis said today that "contact" with that submarine was established at 3:50 a. m.

The mine sweeper Condor, he related, sighter the periscope at the earlier hour when about one and three quarters miles southwest of the Pearl Horbor buoys.

The Condor reported its discovery to the Ward, which was on patrol duty, and the ward located the sub and attacked at 6:45 a. m.

It was 7:15 a. m., when the duty officers ashore was notified. This was 40 minutes before the Japanese air attack.

At End of Five-Day Conference on the Atomic Bomb

Associated Press Photo

ANNOUNCE POLICY—The leaders of Great Britain, the United States and Canada as they gathered with their advisors in the Cabinet Room of the White House yesterday to make known results of their discussions on the atomic bomb. Left to right (front) are British Prime Minister Attlee, President Truman, and Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, and (rear) Dr. Vannevar Bush, Maj. Gen. E. I. C. Jacob, Representative Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.), Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), Canadian Ambassador Lester B. Pearson, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Representative Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.) and Admiral William D. Leahy

TRAIN

From Page 1

another war, I think it is time civilization called it a day."

Representative Ivor D. Fenton (R., Pa.) sprung another. He asked if universal training wasn't comparable to Germany's long record of training for war.

"This is as foreign to that as a pimple on your face is from small pox," replied the general. "Germany put men in the army and kept them there. They could never get out. This proposal is for training, not service in the Army."

Man Tried to Force Way In, Charge

Alexandria police are holding a Fort Belvoir soldier, Pvt. Frank Watson, 25, on a charge of attempted housebreaking. His trial is set for Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in Alexandria and Police Court.

Watson is accused of following the 17-year-old granddaughter of Roy S. Warring, 108 Prince st., after she got off a bus alone at King and Royal sts., Alexandria, late Wednesday night. The girl told police she was followed to her grandfather's home but managed to shut the door upon the soldier.

10 District Men To Be Inducted

Ten District men, found qualified for service in the armed forces, have been ordered to report for induction today. They are:

James W. Callahan, Fred J. Greene, William B. Leysath, Francis A. Burke, Francis X. Hessler, Donald W. Lovell, Grover K. Simmons, Manuel Lago, Calvin T. Machida and Frank M. Selby.

Navy Commends Georgetown U.

A certificate of commendation has been presented by the United States Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery to Georgetown University's Medical School for its wartime education of V-12 students.

The commendation cites the Medical School's dean and faculty for their outstanding contribution to the war effort and to medical education. It is signed by Vice Admiral Ross McIntire, surgean general of the Navy.

ATOM

From Page 1

premise that neither Russia nor any other nation outside of themselves is now in a position to manufacture an atomic bomb.

". . . The progress that we have made in the development of and use of atomic energy," they said, "demands that we take an initiative in the matter, and we have accordingly met together to consider the possibility of international action."

The heart of the three-nation statement came in Point 6, wherein the President and the two Prime Ministers dealt with wha Mr. Truman has called the "know-how" behind the atomic bomb.

"We have considered the question of the disclosure of detailed information concerning the practical industrial application of atomic energy. The military exploitation of atomic energy depends, in large part, upon the same methods and processes as would be required for industrial uses.

"We are not convinced that the spreading of the specialized information regarding the practical application of atomic energy, before it is possible to devise effective, reciprocal and enforceable safeguards acceptable to all nations, woul dcontribute to a constructive solution of the problems of the atomic bomb.

"On the contrary we think it might have the opposite effect.

"We are, however, prpeared to others of the United Nations, deshare, on a reciprical basis with tailed information concerning the practical industrial application of atomic energy just as soon as effective enforceable safeguards against its use for destructive purposes can be devised."

It was believed noteworthy that in two instances here the word safeguards was preceded by the word "enforceable."

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, it was announced, had immediately cabled the text of the declaration to the foreign ministers of Russia, France and China, the other members of the Big Five. Later in the day the text was dispatched to the foreign offices of all the United Nations.

A high United States official told reporters that the declaration was a synthesis of the thoughts of Messrs. Truman, Attlee and Mackensie King, together with their advisers.

This official knocked down a story attributed to an unidentified "British spokesman." This was to the effect that any plan for sharing the atomic bomb secret was contingent upon "an exposition by the Soviet Union of its aims and policies."

The United States official said no such qualification was ever discussed by President Truman and the Prime Ministers, and he emphasized that Russia's territorial aims was not discussed.

He called attention to the fact that the United Nations Assembly is meeting for the first time in London early in anuary, and he suggested that the commission proposed by the President and the Prime Ministers might be set up at that time. He wasn't sure whether it would be don by the Assembly or by the Security Council, which is to be formally organized the same time.

Fairfax Health Society to Meet

Final organization meeting of the Fairfax County Lay Health Association will be held at 8 p. m. today in the Fairfax Courtroom, Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county health director, said yesterday.

Election of officers and adoption of bylaws are scheduled for the meeting. Dr. Pololnick urged all those interested in improving health and sanitary conditions in Fairfax County to attend.

Family Life Is Topic Of Discussion Tonight

A panel discussion on "The Family: Foundation of Society," sponsored by the Charles Carroll Forum, will be held tonight at 8:15 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Speakers will be Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, chief of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Dr. Dorothy Donley Dowd, psychiatrist of the Child Center, Catholic University, and Frank J. Sheed, publisher and author.

Music Club to Mark Tenth Anniversary

The National Capital In-and-About Music Club will hold its tenth anniversary meeting and luncheon tomorrow in the New Colonial Hotel. Charles Louis Seeger, chief of the music division of the Pan American Union, will speak at the luncheon on the subject, "International Aspects of Music Education."

Chivalry on Road Reporter Learns Has Petered Out

A Post reporter yesterday learned that 9 out of 10 persons will not stop their autos to help a woman on a lonely road.

Not when she has car trouble, anyhow.

In the windiest period of yesterday this reporter, stranded with two flat tires on the loneliest stretch of road between Arlington and Fairfax, watched passenger cars, trucks and Army cars go whistling by, their passengers blithely ignoring her plight.

The tenth man, the one who stopped, said:

"I passed you up once, but I had to come back. I kept remembering that my wife can't change a tire either."

Miss Sallie Wenner

Frederick, Md., Nov. 15 (Special). Funeral services were held this afternoon for Miss Sallie Ellen Wenner, aged resident of near Lovetsville, Va., who died in a Brunswick hospital of complications resulting from a broken right hip. Miss Wenner, who lived alone, broke her hip last week and was undiscovered for two days. Several nephews are her only survivors.

Arlingon C. of C. To Appoint Slate

A special committee of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon meeting today to prepare a slate of nominees to the chamber board of directors for 1946.

W. Morrell Stone is chairman of the committee, other members of which are E. L. Usilton, A. L. Kelley, Claude O. Thomas and W. T. Magruder. The man will prepare a list of about 35 nominees to be presented to a membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce next January.

Lecture on Radio Fuse

A public meeting on the radio proximity fuse, will be held tonight at 8 in the National Museum auditorium, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Defeated Council Candidate Fined For Bet Language

Repercussions from the Alexandria City Council election November 6 were felt yesterday as Walter Scott Smith, 50, of 100 West Linden st., defeated candidate, was fined $25 and $3 costs in Alexandria Civil and Police Court on a disorderly conduct charge.

He was accused of using violent and abusive language over the telephone to Isadore Bregman, 307 Summers dr., over an election bet.

Smith admitted yesterday that he had made derogatory remarks to Bregman after learning the latter accepter a $200 bet of 4 to 1 against him in favor of John W. Tulloch, 45, 309 Summers dr., Times-Herald reporter, who won the council election by a landslide.

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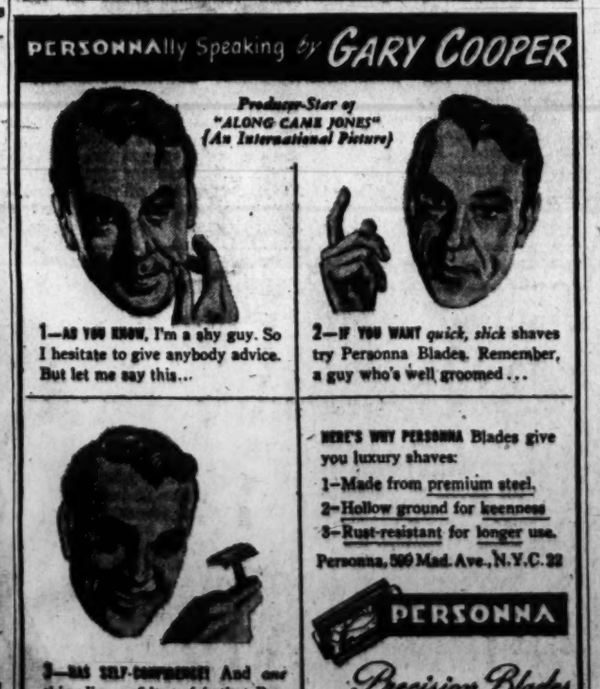
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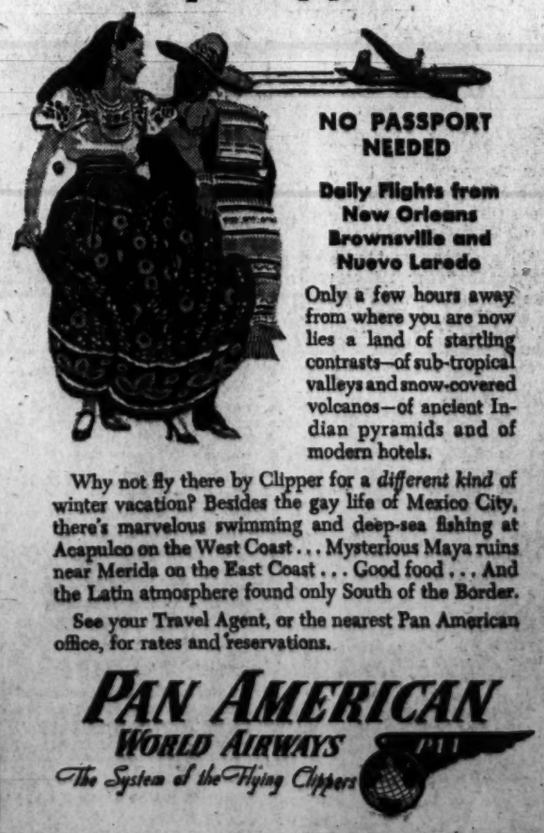
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Text of Eisenhower Views on Training

The text of General Eisenhower's prepared testimony yesterday on military training before the House Military Affairs Committee, follows:

GENTLEMEN: In the interests of conciseness I have prepared a brief statement which I will read; then, I would like to make a few extemporaneous remarks. After that, I will be glad to answer any questions.

I understand that the official views and detailed plans of the War Department are being presented to you by others. I hope you will allow me to speak, not as a representative of the War Department but as a citizen and as a professional soldier to whom has been given a peculiar opportunity to participate in the greatest effort ever made by our citizen-soldiery. My personal views are largely based on that unique experience.

Time Is of the Essence

The men who won the victories of Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany were able to do so solely because of their individual and unit training—their ability to work as a team. The long periods spent in training camps in the United States and in England were essential to the perfection of this teamwork. Thereafter, brief battle hardening, and our teams were superb! Certain phases of the training are highly technical, involving radar, signal communications, air operations, construction, transportation and ordnance. All this work is interdependent, and each part is vital to success. All of it was minutely geared to an equally complex schedule of tactical ground force movements which required perfect unit training and above all—timing.

TIME has always been of the essence in warfare, but never was it more essential than in our most recent war. With the introduction of atomic and electronic warfare and the astounding advances being made almost hourly in aerial warfare, the tempo is increasing in geometric progression. If war comes to us again the fact seems inescapable that we will not have time to train units before we are faced with the final issue of defeat or victory. Certainly it would be unconscionable to gamble on a fortuitous recurrence of the time to prepare, bought by the blood of our Allies in 1917 and in 1942. We must be prepared on M Day—the day the enemy strikes—or we may never be prepared to avert defeat at the hands of any aggressor who uses against us the weapons of the future.

"Must Be Peacetime Training"

Our weapons must be better than theirs on that day, our resources must be promptly available, and above all, our manpower must have already been trained. This training must be given in time of peace. Without a standing army of prohibitive size this can be accomplished by training our civilian reserve, our citizen army. The most democratic way to do this is by universal military training, in which every able-bodied young man is fitted to discharge his duty to protect our freedom. This has been the ultimate solution in every major military crisis this country has faced. The only difference now, and the great lesson of World War II, is that it must be done before, not after the first shot is fired.

I UNDERSTAND that to be the issue before this committee. Although I know the general plans, I have not had time to familiarize myself with all the working details of the War Department's plan for universal military training, nor am I familiar with the testimony already presented to this committee. However, I am familiar with the President's message and with the Woodrum Committee report. I cannot state too emphatically my concurrence with the recommendations contained in those documents. On the basis of my obligation to the three million Americans that served under me in Europe, I strongly urge their early adoption. Upon the expiration of Selective Service we should be prepared to commence the training of young men who did not form a part of the armed forces in this war. Although the veterans of this war constitute at this moment a splendidly trained reserve we must keep it constantly and currently reinforced by younger increments trained in all the most advanced techniques which research and development in the technology of warfare are bringing forth at such a rapid rate. We must train them to avert World War III, no refight World War II.

Younger Men Needed

I believe that every combat leader in our armed forces agrees that success is possible only when the mass of the Army is composed of the younger men. They are more readily adaptable to combat conditions and possess more vigor and dash. Certainly, the technical services must comprehend a high proportion of younger men who are capable of mastering the radically new techniques of future warfare. Therefore, it is a mtter of necessity as well as fairness to all increments of currently trained young men to the civilian reserve. The alternatives are the criminal sacrifice of untrained young men, or calling on unfair proportions of older men who have already done their duty.

In either event, we would be without the services of trained technical specialists who will only be found among the younger men.

I have been privileged to represent the United States in a responsible position in the armed forces of the United Nations. In this capacity, I am intimately familiar with the attitude of the leaders of the other nations to the armed forces of the United States. This familiarity assures me that in their minds there exists no fear of our motives in keeping ourselves strong. It is my personal opinion that the greatest single motivating force for world peace today is the organized military potential of the United States—its resources, its technological advancement and its superbly trained manpower.

THIS organization is being demobilized at an unprecedented rate but its potential for the maintenance of peace will continue so long as the world is convinced of our willingness and ability to vitalize it in time to meet any threat of aggression from any other power.

This is our greatest assurance of keeping the peace for which we fought. Far from being contrary to the purposes and intent of the United Nations Organization, I consider it to be essential to the success of that organization. I know of no better or more democratic way to demonstrate our willingness and ability than to adopt now a program of universal military training. It is eminently fair to our citizen army who fought and won this war in two ways: First, it is the best way of assuring them that they did not fight in vain; second, it will relieve them in the shortest possible time of continuing to bear the burden, as the current trained civilian reserve, of defending the peace.

"No Practicable Alternative"

Gentlemen: I have heard many arguments about the desirability or undesirability of universal military service from a moral, educational and religious standpoint. These factors have always been of the greatest concern to be in the discharge of my functions of command. There is no question but that the sum total of these values makes up the very essence of the thing we fought to preserve—our American way of life. But the facts of today must be faced. The preservation of our way of life in a world which twice within a single generation has fought to virtual exhaustion depends squarely upon the national security. That is a truism. I sincerly believe that the only practicable way to assure the national security is by peacetime military training, and that this must be universal.

No practicable alternative that I have heard of, has ever been suggested. Therefore, I believe arguments as to the incidental disadvantages or benefits to be foreign to the main issue. I feel completely confident that the Congress can provide all the necessary safeguards to prevent abuses of a method forced upon us by a necessity which must be faced.

I feel sure that no true American would be willing to take on his own shoulders the awful responsibility for activity prohibiting all training and thus leaving our country defenseless and naked before a future enemy armed with the weapons of that day. But our fighting forces in war are always made up of civilians, so a failure to provide for the training of the civilian reserve amounts to nothing less than condemning us to such a state of helplessness. A large standing Army would certainly be much more objectionable on all of those grounds even if it were not economically impossible to maintain one of sufficient size without impoverishing the country.

AN aspect of this whole problem that deeply concerns me is that of the rights and the best interests of the young men destined to receive the training. I wonder whether any honest opponent of peacetime training has any clear conception of the difference between the trained and untrained men on the battlefield?

In terms of the larger issue of victory or defeat comparison is scarcely possible, because in modern war it is not possible to win without training. But in the more personal matter of the individual's chances for survival I should say that the trained combat soldier has at least three times the chances of the untrained to live to become a veteran!

I have sincerely searched my mind on this whole problem! Through the past three and a half years the picture of the progressive destruction of civilization which war brings was constantly before me. I keenly felt the burden of the terrible responsibility I bore.

'Can't Expect Time Again'

I shuddered particularly at the thought of how close our own beloved country came to being afflicted with the same devastation and our own people with the same indescribable sufferings that came to the peoples of Europe. I know that if it had not been for the time given us by the almost superhuman efforts of our allies, we would not have been able to mobilize our resources or to train our men to avert disaster.

In know that the nature of the weapons available to future aggressors make it ridiculous to hope that we will somehow miraculously be given this same time again. Our resources must be already available, our weapons must be scored to none in speed and effectiveness. This means that we must be preeminent in technical research and in industrial mobilization, and we must have a trained force large enough to make our resources and weapons instantly available for our needs.

Thus we will be a potent power to preserve the peace, and in position to act swiftly in our own preservation if the tragedy of war again appears. I do not see how we can escape the inexorable logic of the fact that if we are to attain and maintain this reasonable and necessary position we must have a trained reserve of citizens in being. This means that we must train them in peacetime.

GIs Call Her Jane

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PONI DIDN'T SUIT—Dissatisfied with her given name, Poni Adams, young Universal Studio film player, several months ago appealed to servicemen for a new monicker. The GI's responded with 32,861 letters and the new name—Jane Adams

MEYER

From Page 1

local, State and Federal level," Mrs. Meyer said.

She declared it "has become obvious that far more effective organization and administration of all welfare services are immediately required to meet the postwar needs of the American family." Such needs cannot be met unless local chapters abandon their "monopolistic, competitive and paternalistic attitude toward welfare problems" and participate in "a more democratic, better organized, more inclusive approach to our immense social problems," Mrs. Meyer said.

She added that the "undemocratic" attitude of some Red Cross leaders had "filtered down" to local chapters, resulting in "many local female gauleiters who rule the roost with a rod of iron, especially in the smaller cities and towns."

Charles Lanius, Author, To Speak on Russians

Charles Lanius, author and foreign correspondent, will be guest speaker tonight at a dinner of the American Lithuanian Mission at the Statler Hotel at 7 p. m. His subject will be "The Russians Move In."

Nurse School Festival

The Capital City School of Nursing will hold its annual Autumn Festival tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the administration building of Gallinger Hospital. Entertainment will include dancing and games.

Jobs in June Seen Doubling Those of 1939

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer.

Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small yesterday classified "the small amount of disemployment" as the outstanding feature of America's reconversion period and released a report showing 55 principal reconversion industries by next June will have an employment double that of 1939.

Employment in those industries during September—listed by CPA as the official truning-point month—still was 50 per cent above their prewar level, although showing a drop from the high war production months.

Small stressed, however, that all estimates on future reconversion employment were based on the assumption of "a substantial measure of industrial peace" during the months ahead.

For Civilian Production

Prospects for civilian production and employment in some of the reconversion industries next June, as listed in the OPA report, included:

Plumbing and heating equipment—Output at twice the 1939 average, provided current employment difficulties in foundries clear up quickly. Employment up 50 per cent from 1939.

Stoves, ranges, water heaters and hot-air furnaces—Output and shipments almost three times greater than in 1939. This will mean a two-thirds gain in prewar employment for this industry.

60 Per Cent More Jobs

Clocks and watches—Double the 1939 output and 60 per cent greater employment.

Radios—Four times the 1939 output and two and a half times the employment.

Motor vehicles—Full production and double the 1939 employment. No breakdown on car and truck numbers, but the dollar value output of these products is forecast at three times the monthly rate of 1939.

Output to Treble

Silverware—Output 70 per cent above 1939 and employment up 30 per cent over 1939.

Electric appliances—Output three times 1939 and employment double.

Mechanical refrigerators—Output up 20 per cent on a monthly rate basis and employment 2½ times prewar.

Sporting goods and toys—Output double 1939 and employment 40 per cent higher.

Board Chairman Named

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 15.—Durus Hottle of Johnson District has been elected chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Shenandoah County. He succeeds the late J. William Garber. George Holtzman of Ashby District was named by Judge Harrison to succeed Mr. Garber on the board.

Labor Parley Policy on Bargaining Weighed

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer.

Whether the labor-management conference will be forced to make recommendations on the subject of post-collective bargaining machinery to handle industrial disputes remained in doubt yesterday, with conflicting reports on the subject emerging from the conference executive committee.

Questioned on statements that no subcommittee was working on what, in the public mind, is the principal goal of the conference, Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, indicated to reporters that the executive committee intended to take a hand in the matter.

He said that if it was found from reports of the subcommittees that none had addressed themselves to the subject, he thought the executive committee itself would tackle the problem.

Question Not Discussed

At a press conference following yesterday's session of the committee, however, Conference Secretary George W. Taylor stated flatly that the question fo arbitration or fact-finding machinery to be applied in cases where collective bargaining broke down had not been discussed at the meeting.

Previously, Taylor had indicated that the executive committee would wait until today to review interim reports of the working sub-committees before deciding whether it was necessary for the top group to apply itself to the problem. But this plan has also been changed, Taylor disclosed yesterday.

He said that in furtherance of a drive to conclude the entire conference during the week after Thanksgiving, the executive body has asked all sub-committees to dispense with interim reports, and instead, to continue working through today and tomorrow in order to make a final report tomorrow night.

Members of the executive committee will study the reports over the weekend, discuss them on Monday, Tuesday and if necessary on Wednesday before taking a Thanksgiving recess. After that the reports, "coordinated and integrated" by the executive committee, will be presented to the full sessions of the conference for final action.

Fight Appears Lost

A fight by the AFL and the United Mine Workers to make such final action by the conference dependent on a unanimous vote of all delegates appeared yesterday to have been lost.

Reporting on action of the conference rules committee, Taylor said the group had decided, six to two, to recommend that resolutions could be adopted by the conference on the vote of 15 of each of the 18-member labor and management delegations. The AFL-UMW group had argued that conference recommendations could not be expected to be binding unless each delegate voted in favor of them.

Taylor also revealed that the long-awaited debate on the wage resolution offered by CIO President Philip Murray will "definitely" take place at today's session of the executive committee. Murray has asked that the conference call on all labor and industry to engage in collective bargaining within the framework of President Truman's statement that higher wages are imperative to prevent a depression.

It was rumored yesterday that the delay in discussing the resolution was attributable to the management delegates' inability to agree on a position or to frame a counter-proposal acceptable to all. Some of the industry members were reported to favor outright rejection of the proposition, while others were said to be considering advocating a higher wage policy contingent on increased labor productivity.

EVA

From Page 1

obtained in a routine investigation.

The announcement called Eva Hitler's "supposed wife."

There had been various reports that the couple had at least one child, although British intelligence investigations concluded that Hitler and Eva Braun were married only the day before they died.

Eva's pictures showed Hitler and the blond "Uschi" in many poses, from infancy until the little girl appeared to be about 3 years old in the last snapshots dated 1944.

Bloody Uniform Found

"And here is Uschi again," was the only identification under the snapshots pasted in the pages, much as normally they would be in any family album.

Another of Eva's prizes in the treasure chest was the uniform Hitler wore on the fateful July 20, 1944, when an attempt was made on his life. The blood-stained and tattered field gray coat and the black trousers were torn to shreds, indicating they had been ripped off Hitler swiftly after the explosion. Hitler's coat bore a 1940 date. His black shoes carried the trademark of a Warsaw shoemaker.

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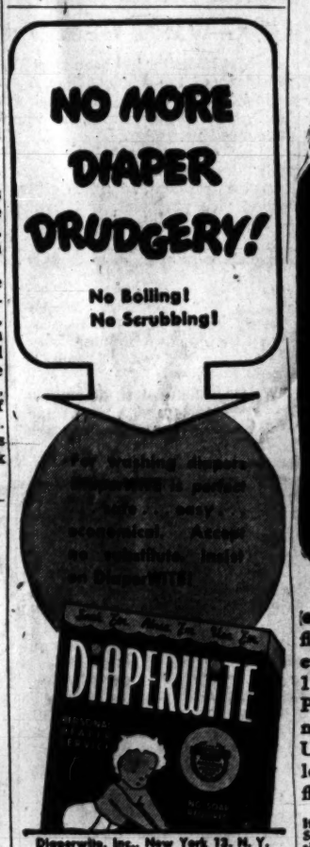

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Broil or fry hamburger patties until lightly browned and top with slices of onion. (Onion may be omitted.) If onion is used, slice thin and broil a few minutes, or fry lightly. Top patties with fluffy mashed Idahos. Serve as they are, or brown the potato under the broiler and serve.
Idaho Potatoes
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Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Ely

"I say *my* boss is a better man than yours! Mine makes *his* Old Fashioneds with Calvert Reserve!"
The man drives home an excellent point. For Calvert Reserve does indeed make *very* superior mixed drinks! Reason: this is pre-war quality whiskey—and it *blends with*—doesn't overpower—your other cocktail ingredients. What's more, Calvert Reserve boasts a superdelectable, "soft" flavor that can't be copied. Make your next Old Fashioned, or highball or "neat one" with Calvert Reserve. You'll agree, it's *"the choicest you can drink or serve."*
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A Home on the Mississippi
Cheer up! All you need to make friends join you in praising your Old Fashioneds, Manhattans and Highballs is to make them with Southern Comfort!
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FROM A CURRIER & IVES PRINT
100 Proof LIQUEUR
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America's Most Versatile Drink
One Drink...A Delight! Two...A Revelation! No Gentleman Will Ask For Three!
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

Navy's Isolated Base at Barrow Almost Scene of Mutiny in Past

By George Connery
Post Staff Writer.

Point Barrow, Alaska, Nov. 10 (Delayed).—Here is a station where you might expect morale to take a beating. And it did, according to enlisted men, almost to the point of mutiny.

The Navy's little base here is centrally located between nowhere and nothing. Its 50 lined Quonset huts lok out acros the Artic Ocean. To the south are hundreds of miles of frozen tundra, then mountains, then, after 512 miles, Fairbanks.

It is maintained primarily as the major base for a petroleum experimental drilling project at Umiat, 187 miles to the southeast. Heavy equipment and supplies are landed here in the six open summer weeks, then carted by caterpillar sledge trains to Amiat in the winter. Air transport from here or Fairbanks supplements this, and is Umiat's only outside connection in the months of thaw.

There are no roads at Barrow, no trees, almost nothing the men knew before. Without gasoline and oil Barrow wouldn't exist. They heat the huts, run weasels and tractors and planes, cook the food, power the generators.

Barred from Village

The nearest human habitation isn't to far away only 2 miles westward on the coast. But for all this means to the Navy men, the tiny village of Barrow might as well be across the circle in Norway. Because of a 98 per cent tuberculosis rate in Barrow village, military personnel as not permitted in native dwellings nor are natives allowed in Navy buildings.

The first group of correspondents flown in here since before the start of the war learned something of the tremendous effort the Navy put forth here and at Umiat to keep the project going. They also were given examples of what happens to morale under these conditions when it once starts downhill.

Between 15 and 20 men, or around 10 per cent of the enlisted personnel, were questioned by several newsmen about details. Without exception they agreed on the main points.

Until recently, this is the situation as they described it:

A number of officers got drunk repeatedly on and off duty, fought it out with their fists among themselves and with the men, failed to do their own work and neglected to furnish the men with proper food and clothing.

Some of them said things got so bad they talked about taking over the place themselves. That's tough language, even in the past tense.

Censorship Ended

Censorship of personal mail ended at Barrow on November 9, the day before the correspondents arrived. Whether this was technically necessary because of secrecy on the oil project or a way of keeping gripes from getting outside could not be determined.

The men are convinced it was to stop criticism. They said that right after VJ-Day, censors became lax and allowed a few gripes to get to the outside. However, they said the censors then were called in and told to bear down on the job under the same regulations as before.

There was no brig at Point Barrow until a month or so ago. After one was put up, Lieut. Comdr. Paul Davis, Point Barrow commander, called the men together and told them he'd fill it if necessary. Then he ordered them to go out and do their jobs, and said he'd do his.

He saw that the men got a change in chow, and were issued all the clothing they wanted.

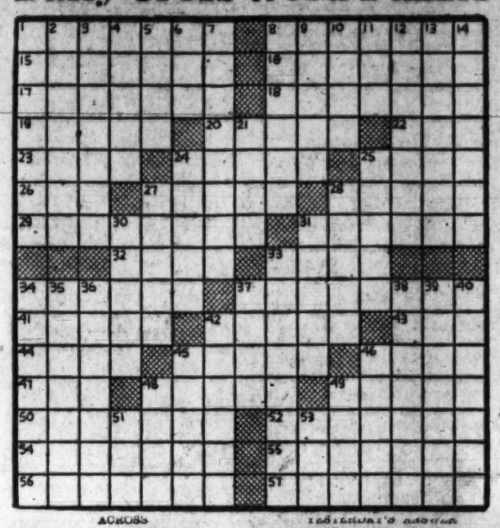
Whaever the trouble, it apparently has been corrected now. The men interviewed still had plenty of healthy gripes about life at Barrow, but none about Davis and a few about other officers. Everythnig considered, their attitude was better than that at any of the other Alaskan or Aleutian bases visited, including Adak and Attu.

Reiter Made Head Of G WBar Group

Robert H. Reiter has been elected president of the Student Bar Association of George Washington University's Law School, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected to serve with him are: Samuel Pinn, jr., first vice president, John H. Geiger, second vice president, and Lynne A. Kaufman, secretary-treasurer.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Syrup
5 Molders
15 Repeat
16 Type of overcoat
17 Chief Mahomedan prayers
18 Sandy
19 Small wood
20 Equine
22 Born
23 Italian coins
24 On a level with the waves
25 Watch face
26 Abstract being
27 Inscribed
28 Rude box
29 Boilers
31 Inclined
32 Skating inclosure
33 Ceylonese trading craft
34 Tropical fruit
37 Masculine name
41 Residence
42 Urns
43 Contend
44 Path
45 Artistic strewings
46 Cliques
47 Luzon native
48 Daub
49 Philippine Mahometans
50 Denier
52 Profane
54 Incinerate
55 Maddening person
56 Tried
57 Most costly

DOWN

1 Treats separately
2 Relating to the eared seals
3 Repentant regret
4 Serious
5 Fog
6 Indian
7 Reticulation
8 Thinly scattered
9 Severe
10 To the sheltered side
11 Enclosure
12 English schoolboy
13 Blooming
14 Hardened
21 Cereal grains
24 Amphitheater
25 Flow off gradually
27 Pule
28 Famous Alpine pass
30 Barter
31 Choice theater seats
33 Merited
34 Counterpoise
35 Diminishers
36 Minorities
37 Incarnation of Vishnu
38 Mean proportion
39 Understatement in order to enhance reality
40 Dinner course
42 Swerved
45 Struck
46 Produced by the sun
48 Remain
49 Trinidad tree
51 Chalice
53 King of West Saxony

TALK

From Page 1

ter contained in the telegram of the other day, although no definite decision has been made yet, please be advised that effecting it will be difficult."

Kurusu: "Oh, it is difficult, huh?"

Yamamoto: "Yes, it is."

Kurusu: "Well, I guess there's nothing more that can be done then."

Yamamoto: "Well, yes."

(Pause)

Yamamoto: "Then, today . . ."

Kurusu: "Today?"

Yamamoto: "The matrimonial question, that is, the matter pertaining to arranging a marriage—don't break them off." (Decode: "Regarding negotiations, don't break them off.")

Kurusu: "Not break them? You means talks."

(Helplessly:)

Kurusu: "Oh, my."

(Pause and then with a resigned laugh:)

Kurusu: "Well, I'll do what I can."

(Continuing after a pause:)

Kurusu: "Please read carefully what Miss Kimiko (President Roosevelt) had to say as contained in today's telegram."

Yamamoto: "From what time to what time were your talks today?"

Kurusu: "Oh, today's was from 2:30."

(Much repeated of the numeral 2.)

Kurusu: "Regarding the matrimonial question." (Decode: "Regarding the negotiations.")

Matter Held Difficult

"I shall send you another message. However, please bear in mind that the matter of the other day is very difficult one."

Kurusu: "But without anything—they want to keep carrying on the matrimonial question. They do. In the meantime we're faced with the excitement of having a child born. On top of that Tokugawa is really champing at the bit, isn't he? Tokugawa is, isn't he?" (Decode: "But without anything—they want to keep on negotiating. In the meantime we have a crisis on hand and the army is champing at the bit. You know the army."

(Laughter and pause.)

Kurusu: "That's why I doubt if anything can be done."

Yamamoto: "Well,—we can't sell a mountain." (Decode: "Well—we can't yield.")

Kurusu: "Oh, sure, I know that. That isn't even a debatable question any more."

Yamamoto: "Well, then, although we can't yield, we'll give you some kind of a reply to that telegram."

Kurusu: "In any event, Miss Kimiko (Roosevelt) is leaving town tomorrow, and will remain in the country until Wednesday."

Yamamoto: "Will you please continue to do your best."

Kurusu: "Oh, yes. I'll do my best. And Nomura's doing everything, too."

Yamamoto: "Oh, all right. In today's talks, there wasn't anything of special interest then?"

Kurusu: "No, nothing of particular interest, except that it is quite clear now that that southward—ah—the south matter is having considerable effect."

Yamamoto: "I see. Well, then, good bye."

Kurusu: "Good bye."

Barnes Appointed To Apprentice Council of Va.

O. E. Barnes, of the Alexandria Central Labor Union, AFL, was appointed yesterday to the Virginia apprenticeship council to represent northern Virginia labor groups.

The council meets tomorrow at the Virginia Department of Labor in Richmond to study an apprenticeship system for returning servicemen which will advance them to journeymen over a four-year period..

Barnes, appointed by Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., said an estimated 5000 veterans will enter apprenticeships in Virginia while industrial needs of the State call for 9000. Problem of meeting the shortage will be studied by the council.

Text of 3-Power Statement On Atomic Energy Policy

Text of the Three-Power statement on atomic energy:

THE PRESIDENT of the United States, the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom and the Prime Minister of Canada, have issued the following statement:

1. We recognize that the application of recent scientific discoveries to the methods and practice of war has placed at the disposal of mankind means of destruction hitherto unknown, against which there can be no adequate military defense, and in the employment of which no single nation can in fact have a monopoly.

2. We desire to emphasize that the responsibility for devising means to insure that the new discoveries shall be used for the benefit of mankind, instead of as a means of destruction, rests not on our nations alone, but upon the whole civilized world. Nevertheless, the progress that we have made in the development and use of atomic energy demands that we take an initiative in the matter, and we have accordingly met together to conside the possibility of international action:

(a) To prevent the use of atomic energy for destructive purposes.

(b) To promote the use of recent and future advances in scientific knowledge, particularly in the utilization of atomic energy, for peaceful and humanitarian ends.

3. We are aware that the only complete protection for the civilized world from the destructive use of scientific knowledge lies in the prevention of war. No system of safeguards that can be devised will of itself provide an effective guarantee against production of atomic weapons by a nation bent on aggression. Nor can we ignore the possibility of the development of other weapons, or of new methods of warfare, which may constitute as great a threat to civilization as the military use of atomic energy.

4. Representing as we do the three countries which possess the knowledge essential to the use of atomic energy, we declare at the outset our willingness, as a first contribution, to proceed with the exchange of fundamental scientific literature for peaceful ends with any nation that will fully reciprocate.

5. We believe that the fruits of scientific research should be made available to all nations, and that freedom of investigation and free interchange of ideas are essential to the progress of knowledge. In pursuance of this policy, the basic scientific information essential to the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes has already been made available to the world. It is our intention that all further information of this character that may become available from time to time shall be similarly treated. We trust that other nations will adopt the same policy, thereby creating an atmosphere of reciprcoal confidence in which political agreement and cooperation will flourish.

6. We have considered the question of the disclosure of detailed information concerning the practical industrial application of atomic energy. The military exploitation of atomic energy depends, in large part, upon the same methods and processes as would be required for industrial uses.

We are not convinced that the spreading of the specialized information regarding the practical application of atomic energy, before it is possible to devise effective, reciprocal, and enforceable safeguards acceptable to all nations, would contribute to a constructive solution of the problem of the atomic bomb. On the contrary we think it might have the opposite effect. We are, however, prepared to share, on a reciprocal basis with others of the United Nations, detailed information concerning the practical industrial application of atomic energy just as soon as effective enforceable safeguards against its use for destructive purposes can be devised.

7. In order to attain the most effective means of entirely eliminating the use of atomic energy for destructive purposes and promoting its widest use for industrial and humanitarian purposes, we are of the opinion that at the earliest practicable date a commission should be set up under the United Nations Organization to prepare recommendations for submission to the organization.

The commission should be instructed to proceed with the utmost dispatch and should be authorized to submit recommendations from time to time dealing with separate phases of its work.

In particular the commission should make specific proposals:

(A) For extending between all nations the exchange of basic scientific information for peaceful ends.

(B) For control of atomic energy to the extent necessary to ensure its use only for peaceful purposes.

(C) For hte elimination from national armaments of atomic weapons and of all other major weapons adaptable to mass destruction.

(D) For effective safeguards by way of inspection and other means to protect complying states against the hazards of violations and evasions.

8. The work of the commission should proceed by separate stages, the successful completion of each one of which will develop the necessary confidence of the world before the next stage is undertaken. Specifically it is considered that the commission might well devote its attention first to the wide exchange of scientists and scientific information, and as a second stage to he development of full knowledge concerning natural resources of raw materials.

9. Faced with the the terrible realities of the application of science to destruction, every nation will realize more urgently than before the overwhelming need to maintain the rule of law among nations and to banish the scourge of war from the earth. This can only be brought about by giving wholehearted support to the United Nations organization, and by consolidating and extending its authority, thus creating conditions of mutual trust in which all peoples will be free to devote themselves to the arts of peace. It is our firm resolve to work without reservation to achieve these ends.

The City of Washington,
The White House,
November 15, 1945.

HARRY S. TRUMAN,
President of the United States.
C. R. Attlee, Prime Minister of the United Kingdom.
W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada.

Mothers' Failure To Keep Children Clean Brings Fine

Two Alexandria mothers were fined $25 and costs of $3 in Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court yesterday for failure to comply with Alexandria Health Department orders to clean up their children and send them to school.

Withholding the women's names in the closed court proceedings for the protection of the children, Judge James Reece Duncan acted upon complaints of school truant officers. It was charged the children had to be excluded from school because of scabies, an itch, and pediculosis, an unhealthful condition of the hear, due to uncleanliness.

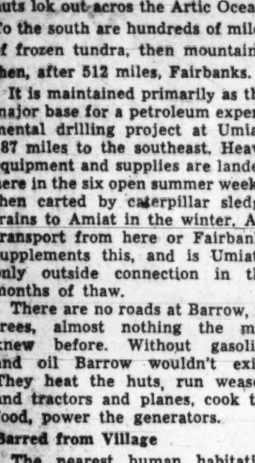
In three other cases, the mothers were given suspended sentences which will be imposed by the judge if further violations occur.

Anacostia Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Anacostia Citizens' Association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Anacostia High School, 16th and R sts. nw.

Forum on Atom Bombs

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and William L. Laurence, science writer for the New York Times, will be among the speakers at a lecture sponsored by the United Nations Forum in Constitution Hall Monday night. Their topic will be "The Challenge of the Atomic Bomb."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Chocolate—NOW
Golden—SOON
Mrs. Morrison's CHOCOLATE FLAVOR MAKES a full quart PUDDING
Mrs. Morrison's PUDDINGS
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Ask your grocer . . . for this delicious pie filling and spread for bread and crackers.
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Breakfast Treat
Not too sweet
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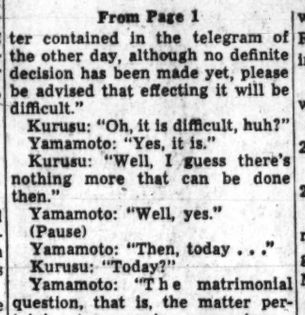
Just too good for words!

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ORANGE MARMALADE
with the famous all red label

If you want a new cereal treat—
Ask for..
Muffets
*THE ROUND SHREDDED WHEAT
THEY'RE TOASTY! Yes, Muffets are toasted all over—top, sides and bottom—to golden brown deliciousness.
THEY'RE TASTY! This all-over toasting brings out full sweetness of wheat as no other method does.
THEY'RE TENDER! Every bite's a thrill delight. And Muffets have all the food value of whole wheat. Get some today.

*Don't just ask for shredded wheat — Ask for MUFFETS
The Round Shredded Wheat

Brand new flavor

Breyers Toasted HAZELNUT ICE CREAM
A new Breyers creation—and it's really super! Made of choice, plump hazelnuts—toasted to a golden brown—salted just right—then blended and frozen with fine rich cream. Delicious? Well, just try it.

GRAVY COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD
SPARKLING FLAVOR
RECIPE WORTH REMEMBERING
Stir two or three teaspoons of Gulden's rich brown mustard into gravy . . . during cooking.
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

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DAYTON
COLUMBUS
REPUBLIC 5400
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

ZERO
HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
CLEANS
UPHOLSTERY
QUICK-EASY
All you need is a cloth and ZERO
Less than 20c a quart at all grocers

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FLAVOR-CRUSHED . . . MORE CUPS PER POUND!
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Just as nylon is better than silk, so Mrs. Filbert produced a superior margarine that is sweet, fresh-tasting and delightfully smooth . . . so different from ordinary "war-time" margarine.
Mrs. Filbert believes if you will try her margarine you will find, too, there is nothing quite so good as a spread for bread—as a shortening with richer flavor—for cooking vegetables and for pan-frying. Ask for Mrs. Filbert's.
They coax flavor! Mrs. Filbert's Salad Dressing and Mayonnaise are so delicate—so smooth they actually coax out—never smother . . . even the hidden flavor of fruits and vegetables.
Premium Coupons from Mrs. Filbert's Margarine now redeemable at Mrs. Filbert's—Octagon—Kirkman Premium Stores.
Distributor: Mann Co., Rear 909 First Street, Washington, D. C.

2 New Strikes, but Idle in U. S. Still 275,000

By the Associated Press

Two new strikes were added to the nationaol list yesterday but settlement of others kept the total number of workers involved around 275,000.

Production was halted at the Eclipse Machine Division of Bendix Aviation Corp., Elmira Heights, N. Y., when 800 day-shift workers joined 400 others in a strike by the CIO United Automobile Workers for a change in shift hours. The strikers want three 8-hour shifts instead of two of 10 hours.

About 500 persons were affected by a walkout of Boeing Aircraft supervisors in the Seattle and Renton, Wash., plants. The supervisors were protesting an arbiter's decision that downgraded supervisors were ineligible for jobs under the jurisdiction of the Aero Mechanics Union when union members are available.

Troops Tied Up

The Alaska Steamship Co. reported schedules for the movement of 1283 troops southbound and 1437 northbound had been tied up by a union dispute over overtime and use of passenger dining rooms of ships for meetings at sea.

Seventy-one CIO union members were involved.

One ship was tied up and the crew paid off. Five others were idle and one was undergoing repairs.

In Battle Creek, Mich., CIO cereal workers ended their two-month strike at General Foods Corp. but the company estimated a week would be needed to prepare the plant for resumption of operations. About 1500 workers were involved in the strike for a 25 cents an hour wage increase. The union accepted the company offer of 15 to 18 cents.

Cement Strike Ends

A sympathy strike of about 200 CIO United Cement Workers ended at the Dewey-Portland Cement Co. plant near Davenport, Iowa. They had been out a month in support of strikers at the company's plant in Dewey, Okla.

Most of the nationwide total of inactive workers were involved in big continuing strikes. The numbers involved in these included 60,000 AFL lumber workers; 60,000 San Francisco Bay area factory workers; 27,000 CIO glass workers, and 26,000 CIO textile workers in the east and south.

The CIO Fur and Leather Workers Union reported "100 per cent support" by 57,000 to 63,000 workers in 16 States of its one-day protest stoppage. The union said employes of about 250 leather plants in 62 cities were involved in the demonstration for a 30 per cent wage increase.

Buick Cuts Hours

Fline, Mich., Nov. 15 (AP).—Production of General Motors' Buick automobiles was stalled into a second day today while the company announced a schedule of potential further layoffs and working-hour curtailments.

The halt in production, ascribed by the company to a lack of chassis frames from the Midland Steel Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, caused the layoff of 3500 men at Buick and Fisher Body yesterday.

Midland Steel blamed a "slowdown" in its plant for the shortage. The CIO United Automobile Workers said Midland Steel had fired 200 men making frames in a production rate dispute and had refused to bargain.

BEAUTY BATH FOR HOSIERY!
Make warm wash water sky-blue with gentle Rain Drops and dash of soap . . . then wash hosiery as usual. Perspiration oils and dirt float away . . . delicate fabrics and colors are freshened. Rain Drops leaves hands smooth and white, too!
YOUR GROCER HAS 4½ LB. PKG.
RAIN DROPS
SAVES SOAP
RAIN DROPS
THE SKY BLUE POWDER
AMERICA'S WASH WORD FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

Recipe for Table Harmony
SWING TO KING

MANGELS-HEROLD CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

"Goo, Mummy, they're good!"
Peanut Butter on Club Crackers by
KEEBLER

TOPS FOR QUALITY
PEPSI-COLA
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

KEEP GOLDEN DIPT HANDY
You'll Find Many Uses For It
Especially in these days of food shortages Golden Dipt can help you no end. It is a preparation of dextrinized wheat flours with milk and eggs and seasoning, conveniently packed in shaker top containers ready for use.
Use it in preparing leftovers, thickening gravies, as a topping in casserole dishes.
Wonderfully light, fluffy corn fritters, delicious and golden brown, can be made by adding Golden Dipt and a little baking powder to leftover corn.
Of course, fried chicken is really at its best when you prepare it with Golden Dipt. Directions on the container.
Don't Bother with Batter—use GOLDEN DIPT
GOLDEN DIPT BREADING

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER
SAY Schindler's AND BE SURE!
REGULAR OR COARSE GRIND

DON WINSLOW

WHAT'S THIS ABOUT BAITING? ARE YOU GOING FISHING—OR HUNTING?
YOUR DEDUCTIONS ARE PERFECT! RATS, MY BOY—NICE BIG ONES! COME, LET'S GET SOME 'UNLAUGH'!
SOMETIME LATER
GO DOWN TO THE CORNER AND GET ME THE LATEST EVENING NEWS!
T-SQUEE-GOES MY BEAUTY NAP!
MINUTES LATER
HERE'S YOUR POISON!
KILLER SAID FOUND IN CREAM BLOCK
MEANWHILE
WHAT A MEAL!
I'M GLAD YOU LIKED IT... TURN ON THE RADIO... I WANT TO HEAR KING BEATEM DOWN'S BAND!

OPA Postpones Action on Auto Prices Again

By the Associated Press

Acceding to dealers' demands, the OPA yesterday again postponed announcement of price ceilings for new automobiles.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles had said previously that ceilings on some makes of new cars would be made public yesterday.

The postponement, the second in a week, is to permit OPA to examine new financial information submitted by dealers to the House Small Business Committee, the agency said in a statement.

Auto dealers declared yesterday that when Bowles figured price tags for new cars he apparently disregarded the possibility that production may be curtailed by strikes.

W. L. Mallon, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, presented to a congressional committee telegrams from all major car manufacturers except Ford.

He said these clearly showed "it is utterly impossible in the present chaotic situation for anyone to accurately estimate 1946 new-car production."

Answers Bowles' Arguments

"These telegrams," Mallon said, "furnish an unanswerable reply to Mr. Bowles' definite but fantastic statement that dealers may be assured of greatly increased new-car production next year."

Mallon appeared before the House Small Business Committee to answer Bowles' arguments for passing a part and possibly all cost increases granted manufacturers on to dealers—without a corresponding increase in retail prices.

Mallon claimed OPA arrived at new-car prices—not yet announced—by guesswork.

Bowles argued that dealers in the months ahead would have no losses by used car trade-ins and, even with a reduction in the margin between manufacturers' price and retail price, could make more than prewar average profits.

Cites Strike Threat

Mallon told the committee:

"The gravest and most imminent possible handicap to new car production lies in the threatened strike in the steel industry . . . if it leads to a shut-down, there is no telling when a normal supply of new cars will be available."

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Mallon said there also is "imminent danger of a series of strikes in the automobile factories themselves."

Later, in the Senate, Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.) declared Bowles "thinks he is bigger than the Congress and the court."

The Nebraska Senator protested testimony and statements by the Price Administrator that Congress and the President had given OPA authority to fix and regulate business profits.

Wherry said this was an "indictment of every Senator on the floor."

Senator Reed (R., Kan.) interrupted to ask if Wherry did not know that "Mr. Bowles does what he pleases."

"I know he thinks he is bigger than Congress and bigger than the Court," Wherry replied. "He may think he is bigger than the President, too. I don't know about their relations."

Bowles has told the committee the proposed absorption program is the only way new car retail prices can be held at or near those of 1942.

Dealers have argued that the program will force them into the red and perhaps out of business.

Vandenberg Asks Global Free Press

By the Associated Press

Calling for a worldwide free press, Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) appealed today for a lifting of "the iron curtains of secrecy" which he said make international confidence impossible.

Although his plea, in a speech from the Senate floor, was addressed to all the Nations, Vandenberg directed a large portion at Russia.

"The truth," he said, "is that the iron curtain has been one of the greatest obstacles to the Soviet-American liaison upon which so much of the world's hope for peace and progress depends.

"The mutual disclosure of free information and the liberty of a worldwide free press are becoming increasingly indispensable to the successful operation of an interdependent world society."

Matter of Reality

"This is no longer just an altruistic theory. It has come to be a matter of grim reality. 'Blackouts' make international confidence impossible."

"There can be no dark corners in an atomic age," he declared. He noted that "even those" who want to internationalize atomic secrets never fail to assert the necessity for unlimited, world-wide mutual inspection and the unlimited exchange of information on the subject.

But Vandenberg opposed limiting the use of UNRRA funds to countries which permit free access to news about the relief work.

"Th eiron curtain is in the control of governments," he observed. "It is the people in these areas who die for want of bread. They do not contro lthe curtain."

House Restriction

In passing a 550-million-dollar UNRRA appropriation, now before a Senate Committee, the House inserted a restriction against the use of the funds in countries where American reporters are denied free access to news about the relief activities.

While Vandenberg would not agree to the proviso, he said the House had rendered a real service by "bringing this desperately important subject squarely into the open."

Credit Men to Dine

The Retail Credit Association will hold a dinner dance next Tuesday at 7:30 p.. m., at the Mayflower Hotel. Guest speaker at the dinner will be Lindley S. Crowder, a member of the National Retail Credit Association.

Cost of Nylons To Drop 25% After Nov. 20

Nylon stockings will cost about 25 per cent less after November 20, Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced yesterday—but he made no prediction about the amount of stockings which would be available on that date.

When production reaches its stride next year, however, the new ceiling price will mean "savings of millions of dollars to American women," Bowles said.

Any nylons trickling onto the market these days are supposed to sell for the 1942 prices at which they were frozen, and these range from $1.65 to $2.50 per pair and vary with the type of store selling them.

The new prices will range from 95 cents to $2.05—which is near what nylons sold for in 1941 before the superfiber was taken over for war purposes.

Specifically, OPA listed the new price ranges as follows:

1. From $1.20 to $1.40 per pair for the most populth type 45-gauge, full-fashioned, all-nylon, and first quality product.

2. From $1.35 to $1.55 for 51-gauge models.

3. A little less for seamless nylons and a little more for finer luxury gauges.

In addition to the price tags, new nylons will carry a "table of contents" which lists other fibers used in combinaflon with the nylon.

Court Orders Grocers to Give Sales Data to OPA

The OPA won another round in its five-month-long battle with James G. and Thomas E. Raley, grocers, of 2331 Calvert st. nw., yesterday in District Court.

District Court Justice Henry H. Schweinhaut ruled that the Raleys must turn over all their sales records and slips to the local OPA for inspection.

The dispute between the Raleys and the OPA began last June when a neighborhood pricing board levied a $1200 fine against the grocers for an alleged ceiling violation amounting to $1.96. The fine was subsequently returne .

Last month, the OPA obtained a ruling from Justice Matthew F. Gaguire that the Raleys must turn over their records for inspection. This order was vacated and a second hearing granted by Justice Schweinhaut when the Raleys contended they had not received a full and fair hearing on the first occasion.

Coroner Releases Two Auto Drivers In Traffic Deaths

A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated two drivers in two recent District traffic deaths.

The jury, under Coroner A. Magruder McDonald, returned verdicts of accidental death in the cases of James Gorman, 60, of 1211 29th st. nw., fatally injured November 7, and William Alston, 46, Negro, of 1324 12th st. nw., killed last Saturday.

Gorman was struck in the 3100 block of M st. nw. by a car operated by Richard K. Estes, 23, of 2744 S. Veitch st., Arlington, Va. Carl Schinner, 30, of Berwyn, Md., was the driver of the truck which hit Alston in the 500 block of Florida ave. nw.

Perfume can wait...
Would it be too much to ask you — please — not to buy our perfume for one month... if in this way you could more easily buy that extra Victory Bond to speed our boys home.
Faberge NEW YORK

British Blast At Indonesians In Soerabaja

Batavia, Nov. 15 (AP).—British planes, tanks and artillery blasted anew today at 15,000 Indonesians resisting stubbornly in Soerabaja, while the first attempt at negotiations between Premier Sutan Sjahrir's Indonesian cabinet and the Dutch collapsed without explanation.

The 123d Indian infantry brigade seized the justice and government buildings yesterday in bitter battle against Nationalists using light automatic weapons, machine-guns and some armored vehicles.

Public buildings and homes were being reduced to rubble by the fierce struggle in the Java naval base.

Advances Limited

Indian infantry has been limited to gains of mere yards in the heart of Soerabaja in the past three days. The British say they are not using their full strength.

Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland in Soerabaja said the Indonesians had at least 12 captured Japanese tanks, one of which was knocked out in today's fighting. The Dutch News Agency Aneta said Indonesians were getting the range and were dropping shells from Japanese 75 millimeter guns within 20 yards of British vessels in Tandjungperak harbor.

The meeting between the Netherlands and Indonesian representatives was canceled at the last moment, Aneta said.

Premier Blames British

Youthful Sjahrir, with whom the Dutch might negotiate, said he understood it was the British who canceled the meeting, scheduled at the home of Lieut. Gen. Sir Phillip Christison, British commander in the East Indies.

Netherlands officials said they were not at liberty to state why the meeting had been canceled. The British promised "a full statement" tomorrow.

Sjahrir, described as a "moderate," issued a pamphlet today for the Indonesians in which he deplored Japanese influence on his people causing hatred for foreigners. He urged establishment of a democratic regime which would cooperate wholeheartedly with "capitalism for reestablishment of the industries of the country."

Colonel McNerney Shifted

Camp Pickett, Va., Nov. 15.—Col. Neville H. McNerney, MC, commanding officer of the United States Army General Hospital here, was transferred this week to Washington, preparatory to taking a post with the Veterans Administration as surgeon in the VA's newly established branch office at St. Louis, Mo.

Advertisement
Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Advertisement
Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron you, too, may need for pep; also supplies vitamin B1. Low cost! Introductory size only 25c! For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

To open Stuffy Nostrils Fast
MENTHOLATUM

Nurses Working Hours Cut to Eight a Day

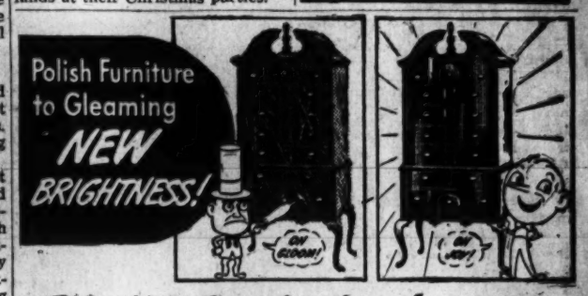
Frederick, Md., Nov. 15 (AP).—A change in the working day for special nurses from 12 to 8 hours was announced at the meeting of the board of managers of the Frederick City Hospital, Mrs. Grayson Bowers, president, said today. The action was instigated by the alumnae association of the school of nursing.

108 Gift Boxes Packed

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 15.—The Junior Red Cross has packed and shipped 108 gift boxes overseas to be distributed by American servicemen to the children of foreign lands at their Christmas parties.

Society to Hold Dance

The Tennessee State Society of Washington will hold its first dance of the season tonight at 9:30 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel.



Shine Ugly Scratches Away!
Try this magic polish and you'll use it every house cleaning day! You'll be delighted when you see how it shines dull, lustreless furniture to a radiant, new-looking finish...how scratches vanish instantly! Just one easy operation. On sale at all leading stores.
Old English Scratch Removing POLISH
Made by the Makers of Old English Wax
25

Most folks like a change — most folks like
Wheatena
IT'S "DIFFERENT"
Picture yourself dishing up "seconds" for the whole family after they've tasted delicious hot Wheatena. So different—a swell change from other hot cereals.
And what a flavor! Wheatena has the grand nut-like taste of natural toasted wheat. It's a super builder-upper, and cooks quickly as coffee.
Serve Wheatena tomorrow!

IT'S THE WELCOME CHANGE FOR BREAKFAST!
The Wheatena Corporation, Wheatenaville, Rahway, N. J.

McCARTHY GETS BOWLED OVER
During biggest swing in our Coffee History!

JOSÉ, YOU KNOW IN THE PAST YEAR MORE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN USING CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE THAN EVER BEFORE
IT'S NOT YOU, SENOR CHARLIE—IT'S FLAVOR THAT WINS THE MANY, MANY FRANDS FOR CHASE & SANBORN
HEY—LET GO OF THE BALL!
HALF A CUP OF FLAVOR? OR FLAVORFULL CHASE & SANBORN!
A TEN STRIKE!
YOU MEAN MY SCORE?
NO—THE SENORITA MEANS THE FLAVOR OF CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
FOLKS, THAT FULL FLAVOR IS BRINGING THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!
VACUUM-PACKED
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

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One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, November 16, 1945

Hospital Pork

Most ordinary people would suppose that veterans' hospitals should be placed where they can do the most good. However, Senator Elmer Thomas and some other powerful Oklahomans seem to think that a veterans' hospital should be placed where it will do them the most good. In holding to this precept, they are simply following the old patronage tradition of pressuring the Veterans' Administration into placing hospitals in politically expedient areas. Thus, under former VA Director General Hines and his predecessors, veterans' hospitals were built without any regard for system and, indeed, for plain common sense. We are now reaping the reward of this pork-barrel approach. Our incapacitated veterans who are now coming back from base hospitals, are more desperately than ever in need of outside medical help. Yet we find that more than half of our veterans' hospitals are located in communities of 200,000 or less, and almost one third are in localities without medical school or center. Senator Thomas would make this situation worse. He, like every public man, should, instead, be supporting the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, General Bradley, who, backed by President Truman, is seeking to place new hospitals near or in urban centers.

What brought this simmering witch's brew to public attention was the question of what should be done with the 750-bed Glennan Army Hospital at Okmulgee, Okla., which the Army no longer needs. Senator Thomas asked the VA to take it over. General Bradley sent a special investigator to the spot, and is reported to be reluctant to have the VA operate the hospital except temporarily. The reasons are simple. Okmulgee is a small city of 17,000 souls and offers only ordinary medical service; at Muskogee, only 35 miles away, a city of 32,000, the VA is already operating a 418-bed general hospital; and at Oklahoma City, 100 miles away, a city of 204,000 and the home of the University of Oklahoma Medical School, plans exist to build a 1000-bed neuropsychiatric hospital. However, Senator Thomas thinks it would be nice for VA to operate Okmulgee's Glennan Hospital as well. Says he: "I have sent to General Bradley some data forwarded to me by the City of Okmulgee with the virtual ultimatum that if the VA does not take over the hospital, I will ask why, when his organization comes before Senate committees for more money with which to expand its hospital program."

Of course, one couldn't call this blackmail. We will just say that the Senator is the victim of anachronistic thinking. A situation that was only distressing before the war is actually dangerous now. We have now five times as many veterans as we had before the war, and the doctor shortage, from which the VA has always suffered, is becoming geometrically more acute. General Bradley has no desire to scrap existing VA hospitals in sparsely populated areas. Quite the contrary, he believes them ideal for convalescents and chronic patients. But he does feel—and we most emphatically concur—that if we are to give to the men and women who were shattered in body or in mind while fighting for us all the best of midtwentieth-century curative treatment, the new hospitals must be placed in areas which are medically, not politically, strategic.

Consumer Credit

While the United States was building up it defenses, an executive order was issued enabling the Federal Reserve Board of Governors to cut down the volume of installment sales and installment loans. Later on charge accounts were also subjected to control. Repayment periods were shortened and the percentage of down payments on installment purchases was raised. Two purposes were served by this regulation of consumer credit. First, and at the time most important, it discouraged the buying of articles in short supply for civilian use and thus furthered the war production program. Second, it acted as a brake on inflationary spending.

Now that the war is over and controls on production and prices are being relinquished, pressure for lifting consumer-credit restraints is being felt. The Retail Credit Institute, for instance, on behalf of more than a thousand retail merchants, has petitioned the President to lift existing curbs on installment buying. We sincerely hope no such action will be taken at this time. For, as has been stated in the *Federal Reserve Bulletin*, "the need for inflationary safeguards remains undiminished." The volume of money in the hands of consumers is excessive in relation to the amount of goods being produced. Durable consumer goods, such as automobiles and household equipment are extremely scarce—unobtainable, indeed, by most people. And from present indications it will be a good many months before available supplies will be sufficient to satisfy current demands. To relax or abandon restraints upon installment buying and other forms of consumer credit while such conditions prevail would be folly.

We should like to see control over all forms of consumer credit established by law and exercised by Federal Reserve officials. The controls that have been set up during the war are not unreasonable. Indeed, they are a protection to many individuals who otherwise might be induced to go into debt for things they should not buy until they have accumulated more funds. During peacetime reasonable restraints on consumer spending would provide a useful addition to the other instrumentalities of credit control in boom periods. Such controls need not be rigid or necessarily restrictive. On the contrary, they may be used to stimulate as well as to discourage buying. Regulations may also be liberalized discriminatingly to take account of special cases and changing conditions during the transition period. That is a much wiser proceeding than a sudden withdrawal of controls before we have come through the postwar crisis.

Atomic Pact

The declaration of the atomic allies is a compromise between the ideas of Premier Attlee and those of President Truman. It will universalize scientific knowledge on atomic energy, but the industrial know-how will remain in custody of the atomic powers till "safeguards" have been worked out. These safeguards are vaguely worded. Indeed, what is said on the subject may seem contradictory. In one place the communique says, "No system of safeguards that can be devised will of itself provide an effective guarantee against production of atomic weapons by a nation bent on aggression." Elsewhere, however, specific proposals are made for "effective safeguards" having to do with controls and inspection. These safeguards would be exercised by an atomic commssion to be set up under the United Nations Organization. Perhaps the contradiction means that the signatories will strive not so much for the strict fulfillment of the safeguards as for the removal of the misunderstandings that would make those safeguards as unnecessary as they would be ineffective. We trust that this is the correct interpretation. In truth the world has been driven to rely on faith, for the atom bomb has put a premium on aggression, even on the part of the lowliest country.

The publication of Mr. Attlee's ideas last Monday gave rise to some confusion. He was reported to have attached "conditions" to any proffer of the atomic secrets to the world at large. Russia was specifically mentioned in this connection. It was said that Russia would have to define her security requirements and agree wholeheartedly to work with the UNO. Subsequent explanations deprecate any mention of conditions. As these were stated, they did, indeed, sound as if the British doubted Russia's good faith. Russia already has appended her signature to the Charter of the UNO, and to ask her to agree to a renewal of her fealty would be equivalent to asking for another promissory note on top of a note that has already been given. What the British have in mind, apparently, is some detente in the poisoned international atmosphere which would allow the UNO to get off to a good start.

This object gibes perfectly with the American desire. Unfortunately our official attitude has hitherto been bedeviled by a possessiveness which reflected neither common sense nor the pacifism and "one-world" spirit underlying our foreign policy. Under the May-Johnson bill our nuclear scientists would be kept under wraps. They would be required, in other words, to work for the state, not for mankind. A stockpile of bombs was obviously being built up. On October 8 the President announced flatly, almost defiantly, that we would not part with the manufacturing know-how. It was the worst kind of approach to a problem that required from the beginning to be treated as a world problem. The problem is now to be so treated, with safeguards introduced in return for the universalisation of know-how as well as scientific knowledge.

This newspaper has hitherto felt that safeguards are a necessary accompaniment of complete atomic confidence. To be sure, there is no foolproof safeguard. But all relations depend upon good faith, and we have a right to expect that some evidence of it shall be forthcoming from the Soviet Union. Surely the grant of inspection powers to the new atomic commission is a justifiable request. No system of international relations can thrive unless there is reciprocity. We grant that in the past Moscow can find reason enough to warrant suspicion. We grant that the initiative in erasing suspicion belongs to the United States. Nevertheless, a world organization cannot hope to make any headway if one of its pillars insists upon remaining a hermit. It will now be the task of the three atomic powers to negotiate with Moscow in the spirit of the new compact. On these negotiations will depend whether the world is going to lapse into the worst kind of power politiking or whether the UNO will have a smooth and hopeful launching. The "era of pacification," as Walter Lippmann calls the present, really opened with yesterday's declaration. But it will have no hope of success unless the existing bombs as well as bomb manufacture are removed somehow from the category of national armament.

Nation And State

The excellent work of numerous State governments and the Department of Justice in coordinating Federal-State activities during the war years and the months following has had too little public notice. It is true that their painstaking efforts to eliminate differences, to obtain the enactment of model State laws and to work out common problems around the council table have not been spectacular. But those efforts have laid the groundwork for a hopeful new approach to the reconciliation of national and local powers.

John W. Andrews, chief of the Justice Department's Federal-State relations section, tells the story of this venture in cooperation in the current issue of the *Federal Bar Journal*. A Federal-State conference on law enforcement problems and national defense was called in 1940. The result was the drafting of a number of model acts which were enacted in whole or in part in many of the States. In 1941 that technique was tried again with favorable results. After the war broke out efforts were intensified and many more Federal agencies were brought into the project. An Emergency War Powers Act was widely enacted in one form or another. Eleven States passed the measure permitting suspension of certain State laws in aid of the war; 39 States accepted the Federal Reserve Board's loan limitations. All the States established commissions on postwar reconstruction and development.

A threatened crisis over conflicting State regulations as to loads and sizes of trucks was averted by wide enactment of the ODT's so-called emergency formula, thus averting Federal legislation. More recently there has been a good response on model bills to aid returning veterans, to permit the purchase of surplus Federal property, and to preserve desirable standardized practices effected on an emergency basis in wartime.

Not less significant, Mr. Andrews says, is the change in the Federal-State relationship itself. A few years ago the meetings of Federal and State officials were characterized by both resentment and suspicion. Now a smooth working relationship through recognized machinery has supplanted stand-offishness and backstairs whispering. This is an achievement of no mean proportions. It has served the purpose of shifting the emphasis from States' rights to States' responsibilities, thus strengthening the Jeffersonian concept of government close to the people while eliminating many sources of annoyance and friction between Nation and State. We think Mr. Andrews is fully justified in referring to these experiments as "an excellent omen for the future."

OPA Test

Price Administrator Chester Bowles made an extremely impressive case before the House Small Business Committee Tuesday in support of his conviction that automobile dealers should be given no exemption from the cost absorption policy of his agency. The policy, he insists, is one that he has been enjoined to pursue by Congress, by the President and by the courts. In a decision handed down in March, 1943, the Emergency Court of Appeals ruled that when price increases are permitted to producers, "it is the duty of the administrator, so far as possible, to require them to be absorbed at some appropriate intermediate stage in the process of production or distribution at which there may be an existing margin of profit reasonably sufficient to absorb them."

Apparently the OPA is getting ready to grant a price increase to automobile manufacturers. Mr. Bowles says that increases in their cost figures make this obligatory, but that the absorption to be required of retail dealers in 1946 will not exceed 4 or 5 per cent. The year 1946, he is convinced, "after all necessary cost absorption, will be easily the most profitable in their history." If this is so, there is no doubt that they can, and should, absorb the added cost in order to prevent a rise in the general cost of living.

Mr. Bowles points out two factors which make it possible for the dealers to absorb the added cost without undue hardship. One factor is that under present market conditions and those that will prevail next year, the dealers do not have to take losses on used car sales. Before the war, dealers had a gross margin on new cars of about 24 per cent. This was offset, however, by their practice of taking used cars on a trade-in basis and then selling them at a loss. The process cut their realized margin down to about 11.5 per cent. "With used cars no longer causing losses," reasons Mr. Bowles, "the dealer's theoretical list margin on new cars becomes his actually realized margin." Thus, if he absorbs, a 4 per cent cost increase, his realized profit will be about 20 per cent—a good deal more than he was actually making before the war. The second factor in Mr. Bowles' reckoning is the obvious one that pent-up consumer demand for new cars will assure the dealers a tremendous volume of business.

There is nothing new about the cost absorption policy. It has been applied throughout the distributive trades and in manufacturing industries as well. The highly organized effort of the automobile dealers to secure exemption from this policy by an appeal to Congress would seem to present a most serious threat to OPA's ability to hold the line on consumer prices. If this particular group of distributors is exempted, those in every other field can be counted upon to demand the same sort of relief. OPA is up against a vital test of its authority. It needs and deserves the full support of the general consuming public whose interest it represents.

British Loans

By Mark Sullivan

Pro and Con

WE ARE ABOUT to make a loan to Britain. This conclusion was practically certain from the beginning. The negotiations between our Government and Britain's did not really have seriously to do with whether we should make the loan, but with the terms and conditions. Reasons for making the loan are strong, including a moral obligation to Britain for the full year she stood alone protecting us and the world from Germany; and including our own self-interest in getting Britain and the rest of the world back on its economic feet.

Some argument against making the loan said that we should not provide funds to help carry out an experiment in socialism, being made by the Labor Party now in power. Put in that crude form, this argument was never given much consideration. But if Britain goes wholly socialist, if she nationalizes all her industries, including international trade, this will have a direct effect on our own economic fortunes. From this point of view the argument had obvious relevance and weight. As put by Mr. Bernard Baruch: "We must be careful when we give aid to other countries that this aid is not used to nationalize their industries against us." If British industries become government monopolies, while ours are on the basis of competitive private ownership, the condition will be detrimental to us in international trade.

Beneath all this lies a basic question: How far will the nationalizing of British industry go? The logical answer is, it is likely to go far. Unless the experiment is interrupted, by the British people finding disappointment in it and turning the Labor Party out of power, the experiment is likely to go the whole way.

Responsible leaders of the Labor Party having official positions in the government have repeatedly said not. They say the intention is only to nationalize some industries, especially those which have an over-all bearing on the country as a whole, such as electricity, gas, inland transportation, coal, the Bank of England. As to other industries, the position of the Labor government is that these will be permitted to go on under private ownership; and that if they work well in the national interest, private ownership of them will be permitted to continue.

But the very manner in which this statement is made, and the surrounding circumstances, spell probable doom for the private ownership of industries generally. The owners of British industries are told that they are on trial, and that they will be permitted to keep their industries only provided that the results of private operation are satisfactory. And the judge of the test is to be a Labor Party and Labor government which fundamentally is unsympathetic.

In this condition the private owners of industry cannot have confidence in the future. They are not likely to make improvements and new investments looking to some years in the future. Thus the very circumstances of the test of the efficiency of private ownership tend to make it unsuccessful. Private ownership can have maximum efficiency, and go on to growth, only when it is assumed that private ownership is to be the permanent system. During the 1944 presidential campaign, Republican Candidate Thomas E. Dewey made a pregnant observation, saying that the system of private ownership can thrive only in a "favorable climate." This, British private industry is certain not to have.

Again, when the new British government takes over a private industry it pays the owners. The amount of payment is fair; no question is raised about that. But what are the owners to do with their money when they receive it? They are not likely to invest it in some other private industry, for the second is as likely to be taken over by the government as the first. Omitting the possibility of investment in other countries, the dispossessed owners of British industry are likely to find presently that almost the only domestic investment available to them is in government bonds. When government acquires practical monopoly of the opportunities for investment, that is itself an attribute of totalitarian collectivism.

In short, the British Labor government is engaged in one of those adventures in which the first step leads to the second, and the second to the third. Farther and farther progress toward complete nationalization of British industry is likely under every condition except one—a decision by the British people at some point that they do not like socialism, expressing itself in turning the Labor government out and substituting a Conservative one.

Taxicab Limitation

In Washington there exists a segment of the economic structure which is amenable to disciplined principle. It is the taxicab industry.

If the taxicab supply exceeds the demand we shall have inefficiently used manpower, submarginal living standards, increased vice and other related conditions.

There is precedent for taxicab limitation in other large cities. In Washington there is a comparable limitation in liquor licenses.

Limitation is the most urgent need. There is also that of amending the zone system to adhere more nearly to the principle of equal pay for equal work.

L. G. LAGERQUIST,
Diamond Cab, No. 1261.
Washington, Nov. 12.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Danger Signals From Germany

BY VARIOUS CHANNELS, reports are coming out of Germany that make it plain the American occupying force in the American zone is suffering something approaching a breakdown of discipline.

Shortly before he came to this country General Eisenhower told his commanders to see to it that regulations were observed more closely. Phrased in careful military language, it must be puzzling those who did not know the background.

Members of Congress have been told of looting and disorder on a scale too considerable to be ignored. Returning observers may have exaggerated what they saw and heard, but the feeling persists, nevertheless, that there is reason for worry.

This directly concerns an American who has come through the war not only with a very great reputation, but with the deep regard of Americans everywhere. General Eisenhower is giving his views this week on the military problems that we face in the immediate future. He is taking a brief leave from his assignment in Germany as reports are circulated that he will soon succeed General Marshall as Chief of Staff.

The job of occupation commander would in any event have been a thankless one. Even with all the real diplomatic skill he possesses, Eisenhower was certain to find it difficult.

GIVEN IN THE circumstances, the assignment was impossible. Preparation of personnel for the occupation was feeble to the point of being futile.

The School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Va., gave only the most rudimentary grounding in how to fix sewers and organize soup kitchens. It assumed that the occupation would go on in a social and political vacuum. The same officers in charge of that school later, in England, boondoggled with an unrealistic planning council for Germany which added little light or leading.

Then, after the occupation began, Eisenhower and his staff had the utmost difficulty in getting directions out of Washington. They were compelled to improvise and temporize, because they could get no policy line clearly laid down.

The reason was obvious. There has been a conflict within the Government and, in a sense, in public opinion.

Partly, this grew out of a long-sustained propaganda for a "harsh peace." It grew out of the belief that the Allies, through their occupying forces, could impose on Germany a new and simplified economy and a new way of life.

WHILE THIS MAY have been theoretically possible, it has not proved so in practice. A major obstacle has been in getting agreement on a common policy among the four occupying forces. Governing a Germany carved into four separate pieces has proved all but impossible.

As a congressional committee recently pointed out, the harvest of this policy, or lack of policy, will soon be reaped. It will be reaped in terms of mass starvation, mass death, mass disorder and the danger of an epidemic which will not be confined within the borders of Germany.

The British are already aware of this. They live next door to Europe. As recent debates in Parliament indicate, they are fearful of the consequences, with Socialist members more emphatic than Conservatives in warning of what is to come in the next few months.

When it is reflected in black headlines and appalling newsreels, many Americans will be shocked and surprised. They will look around for a scapegoat.

General Eisenhower should not be victimized. If he is to be made Chief of Staff, now is the time. It is time, too, to recast our German policy.

Occupation is demoralizing to occupier and occupied. It is especially so for Americans with no background or preparation for the task. There are ways to control Germany and we must find them. The dangers in the present approach are too grave to ignore any longer.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Ask Me Another

Might the cause of international peace be served if our elder (and younger) statesmen were daily exposed, as thousands of parents must be, to a catechism by a 4½-year-old which goes as follows:

Q. What is an atomic bomb?

A. Something that explodes and kills all the people and burns up everything around it.

Q. Why do we have an atomic bomb?

A. I wish we didn't.

Q. Will the bomb kill me?

A. I hope not.

Q. Would you miss me?

A. No, because I would be killed, too.

Q. Would papa be killed?

A. Yes.

Q. Would everyone?

A. Yes; everyone near it.

Q. Why do people want to kill people?

A. I don't know.

DOROTHY BUCHLIN WEST.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 13.

A Father's Place . . .

Thousands of young men, unmarried, are being declared surplus and released from the Air Corps. Why couldn't these men have been transferred to another branch of the service, where they could participate in the occupation and thus speed the release of fathers?

And now before some of you readers grab pen and paper to jump down my throat I'd like to suggest an experiment. Be a sport and try it before you howl. First, you must boot your husband out the front door. Next, you must beg, borrow or steal two children; one aged, say, 6 years and the other 11 months. Now you will have one in school and a baby as so many of us have.

You must keep these children for at least three months. In that length of time there's little doubt that they will contract at least one of the many diseases which prey upon small children. You can never fully appreciate the plight of us mothers until you have stayed awake night after night worrying about a child's high temperature and bathing its flushed little face. It's unfortunate that there will be no one there to relieve you for even one hour's sleep.

There will be other sleepless nights as you lie awake trying to figure some way to pay for groceries, lights, water, gas, clothing and other things, which are not luxuries, but absolute necessities. You will stretch that $100 in a hundred directions, and you still won't be able to maintain a half-way decent standard of living.

Don't point out to me what others have gone through. I know and I'm sorry. But the war is over and a father's place is at home, sharing the responsibility of rearing his family. If, at the end of your experiment you still disagree with me, you have only to jump. You will find my mouth wide open. If the price of groceries keeps rising I could probably digest you anyway.

MRS. ARTHUR ANDERSON.
Albany, Ga., Nov. 9.

Snafu Suspected

General Marshall can pull the wool over the eyes of the servicemen's families, and perhaps he can kid Congress by quoting figures and dates, but the overseas veterans aren't being fooled.

If a certain number of men can go home on a given number of boats in a month, why aren't those boats being filled by high-point and average men first?

The longshoremen's strike has little bearing on the matter, as this sort of thing has been going on since shortly after VJ-Day.

Yours truly has been on orders to return to the United States since August 29. About half of my outfit, including low-point men and youngsters, left Calcutta for home October 3. The other half of the outfit, including me, was broken up into small groups and scattered into other outfits and into casual pools. This is my sixth station since leaving my outfit.

The brass hats here refuse to discuss the situation. All we get is a prepared story from enlisted men on duty, who have their orders from higher ups.

I am 36 years old, have 67 points, two years overseas, have been awarded the Purple Heart and Unit Citation. There are plenty of others, too, whose return to the United States is overdue.

C. B. I.—A. P. O.
Kanchrapara, India, Oct. 26.

Surplus Disposal Now

Concerning the Government's disposal of war surplus properties, it is regarded as fair that the men in the armed forces should get first crack at the material.

Yet the present surplus property bill does little to make this possible. The joker in the bill requires that a soldier or sailor must be discharged before he can even apply for a purchase. Since a good deal of the best Army and Navy surpluses—stuff which was never even used—is being offered for sale immediately, it is obvious that most servicemen, who are still in the armed forces, will not benefit by this provision of the law.

Hundreds of thousands of servicemen with nothing to do but await lowered point totals are planning futures in agriculture, building, mechanics, radio and other occupations. Meanwhile, they must see jeeps, tractors, cars, trucks, machine tools, radio parts, test gear and numerous other articles be denied them and grabbed up by dealers who eventually will charge them considerably more than they would have to pay now.

Congress could give a real lift to countless servicemen by repealing this distasteful provision of the surplus property disposal bill immediately.

SAM SMOOKLER, RT. 1/c.
Washington, Nov. 6.

'Venus And The Navy'

In respect to your editorial on November 13, I wonder why it is necessary to continue to send our young boys into danger as deadly and devastating as the war? Is there not some plan whereby we could send mature men and their wives to occupy Germany and Japan as we do at our Army outposts? It seems this needless continuation of sacrifice of our young manhood should merit serious consideration. ANNE PINSON.
Washington, Nov. 13.

Atomic Energy

By Ernest Lindley

3-Power Declaration

THE THREE-POWER Declaration on Atomic Energy compounds the previous declarations of President Truman with ideas on the international control of atomic energy which had begun to crystallize in Congress. It reflects also British and Canadian thinking. But it is a better plan of procedure than was outlined by a British spokesman at the outset of the Truman-Attlee-King conferences, and one which will be more likely to commend itself to Congress.

By the agreement, the atomic energy problem is entrusted to the United Nations. But the bomb and the detailed knowledge of the industrial processes by which large quantities of fissionable materials can be assembled are not. This detailed knowledge of industrial processes will remain where it is until "effective enforceable safeguards" against the use of atomic energy for destructive purposes are devised. It is the hope of the United States, Britain and Canada that not only atomic weapons but others adapted to mass destruction will eventually be eliminated.

THE UNITED STATES and her partners in the atomic project reserve the right to decide when effective international safeguards have been established. They are not dogmatic about the nature of the safeguards, although they outline their present ideas of their general nature. They admit, by implication, that the problem is difficult, if not baffling. In effect, they ask for the help of peace-loving nations and peoples in solving it.

They recognize also that adequate safeguards cannot be devised and set up instantly. Some other nations may not be ready to accept safeguards which the United States would regard as desirable, if not essential. The British, for example, are skeptical of the feasibility of international inspection. One of their arguments is contained in the third paragraph of the Atomic Energy Declaration: "No system of safeguards that can be devised will of itself provide an effective guarantee against production of atomic weapons by a nation bent on aggression." They probably also suspect that the Russians would not at the present time accept a thorough system of international inspection.

The recent trend of thought in the United States Congress, on the other hand, has been toward requiring an effective system of international inspection. In its present temper Congress is likely to object strenuously to the release of detailed knowledge about the production of atomic materials under international agreements which rest solely on good faith.

IF THE INTERNATIONAL control of atomic energy were to wait until all the major powers were in agreement on all details, it might never materialize. Messrs. Truman, Attlee and King have therefore recommended that the Atomic Energy Commission, to be created under the United Nations Organization, proceed step by step. They suggest, as the first step, attention to the wide exchange of scientists and scientific information. Such an exchange must rest on good faith. No formal system of inspection is required. The scientists themselves act, in a way, as inspectors of each other. The United States, Britain and Canada do not want to restrict the dissemination of basic knowledge discovered by their own scientists. They trust that other nations will put no restrictions on the international dissemination of basic knowledge arrived at by their scientists. They do not say what they will do if other nations do not reciprocate. They hope that if a free flow of scientific knowledge can be worked out, mutual suspicions will begin to be allayed.

There is nothing in the Three-Power Declaration on Atomic Energy to which peace-loving peoples or nations anywhere could object. In fact, it is all that any of them could ask.

One Year's Training

An answer can be found to the objection that compulsory military training for one year will harmfully interrupt a young man's education and delay his acquisition of those intellectual and social experiences which equip him for civilian life.

In the light of our experience with occupation troops in Germany, so little informed as to the purposes for which we fought and so little enlightened as not to perceive the distinctions between a democratic culture and a totalitarian one, one would think it possible that along with military training our young men receive instruction in political science and the humanities.

To be sure, the Army and Navy could not offer full courses in those subjects which most colleges require of freshmen and sophomore students. They could, however, avail themselves of round table, seminar and forum methods, and, using first-rate teachers as group leaders, make an effort to relate military training to those end purposes which are our very reasons for maintaining armed forces.

The year devoted to making potentially good soldiers—whom we pray we shall never have to use—might also be employed to making potentially good citizens whom we and the rest of the world need. To teach a man to secure his physical survival seems meaningless now unless we teach him also to understand and respect the values of survival. MARGARET CLARKE.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 9.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

From Page 1

Idaho). Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.) did not vote.

Byrd made it plain in his statement that he was not opposed to any increase in salaries, but does oppose a flat 20 per cent increase.

He pointed out that the 20 per cent bill would mean an approximate increase of 45 per cent in Federal salaries since 1941, while the cost of living has gone up about 30 per cent since that time. The Virginian suggested consideration of a graduated scale of increases, instead of a blanket increase, to give a larger percentage of the raise to lower bracket employes who, he said, suffered more by higher living costs. The Senator also suggested a 7 per cent increase when he left the committee meeting yesterday.

Charges Slow Reduction

Byrd said he was not permitted to call and examine heads of departments and agencies on their plans to reduce wartime personnel which he said was being reduced "very slowly." If officials have been derelict in their duty of reducing personnel, he commented, they shouldn't be rewarded by a large increase in salary.

Byrd said he was under the impression that Downey had approved his motion to call agency heads. However, the Virginian did quiz Agriculture Secretary Anderson and others on staff reduction plans. He was not present when other Administration witnesses appeared.

The cost of the bill was estimated by Byrd at a billion dollars a year. However, civil service officials said this particular legislation would cost 415 million dollars. Byrd pointed out that the Downey bill didn't cover postal and per diem workers and he said they would demand and get the 20 per cent, too, if the bill is approved.

"I have always believed," Byrd said, "that the orderly and logical way to handle intricate legislation of this kind is in committee, but in view of the attitude of the chairman, I and other members who feel as I do have no recourse except to present our views to the Senate as a whole."

Democratic Office Lists Pauley's Phone

By Edward A. Harris
Washington Bureau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The strange existence at Democratic National Committee headquarters of a telephone listed in the name of Edwin W. Pauley's Petrol Corporation of California, which has a heavy stake in oil-rich tidelands, was learned by the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

The telephone is in the large, gleaming office of William Neal Roach, assistant vice chairman of the national committee, directly opposite the office formerly occupied by Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the committee, now Postmaster-General. It is listed in the Washington telephone directory under the name of the Petrol Corporation, and the same number is listed for Roach.

Roach maintains two phones on his desk. One is NAtional 8580, the Petrol number, and the other is the regular committee headquarters phone.

Asked in an interview why Petrol's local "office" and his official committee office appeared to be one and the same, Roach said he could explain.

Gives Explanation

"I had been with the national committee since 1928 in various capacities," he said, "and worked straight through until some time in 1943, when I decided to go out and get a job with some private company, possibly as a salesman.

"When I mentioned this to Ed Pauley, who was committee secretary at the time and whom I was assisting, he asked me where I was going to look for a job. I said I didn't know. He then suggested that I join his petrol company, as it needed a man. I thought it was a good idea.

"So starting in 1943 I worked for Petrol in Washington and elsewhere, as its representative in connection with Government contracts and similar business. I had, of course, meantime quit the committee.

"When the 1944 national campaign came along, Pauley and others asked me to help out, and I did so on a volunteer basis, getting only my expenses from the committee, but still in the employ of Petrol. I helped with arrangement for the nominating convention in Chicago last year, and other party matters.

"Then, earlier this year, I was asked to come back to the committee on a full-time basis. I quit Petrol, and after Roosevelt's death was appointed assistant vice chairman of the committee.

Able To Aid Petrol

"The reason why I have the Petrol telephone here is this: there are still some matters relating to old contracts and other business I engaged in for Petrol at the time I worked for the firm, which keep coming up at this time. Since I handled those things for Petrol at one time, I know about them, and can answer questions about them."

Asked who paid for the Petrol company phone, Roach at first said the company paid charges, and later said he thought he paid them himself. He acknowledged, however, that when the Petrol phone rings in an outer office, a committee headquarters secretary answers it.

Discovery of the unusual dual phone arrangement came in the wake of disclosure that Pauley's former counsel, Welburn Mayock, who as general counsel of the national committee also has an office at committee headquarters on the second floor of the Mayflower Hotel, personally telephoned to at least six attorney general last May to urge them to support quitclaim legislation.

This controversial legislation would forever renounce all Federal rights to millions of dollars worth of oil and other minerals in the Nation's tidal belt. It would nullify a Government test suit now pending before the United States Supreme Court to determine once and for all whether the Federal Government or the States own title to offshore oil.

In making the calls to the attorneys general, Mayock said he used his regular committee telephone, and assumed the toll charges were paid as operating expenses of the committee.

Charlottesville Fire Blocks C. & O. Line

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 15 (Spl.).—A fire of undetermined origin destroyed two large warehouses here this afternoon at an estimated loss of $85,000 and temporarily disrupted light and power service. Utility service was restored shortly after 5 p. m., after about a 2½-hour interruption caused by broken power lines.

Fearful of falling walls, all traffic on the main line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad whose tracks are located near one of the warehouses was halted from 2:30 p. m. today and was still suspended at 7 p. m.

Both warehouses were owned by the Charlottesville Hardware Co., whose president, Frank Burnley estimated the loss to property and contents at more than $85,000. Large quantities of linseed oil, stored in one of the structures, fed the flames.

Scene of the fire was First and South sts., about two blocks from the city's main business section. High winds, however, were in the opposite direction, firemen reported, and the flames were reported under control four hours after the fire was discovered about 2:30 p. m.

All equipment in the city and the full force of about 50 volunteer firemen battled the flames.

Seven Families Homeless In Oakland Fire

Oakland, Md., Nov. 15 (AP).—Seven families lost personal property and five business establishments were demolished in a two-hour fire which destroyed the two-story Nally Building in downtown Oakland today.

Fire companies from six towns in the Georges Creek Section of Maryland and West Virginia fought the blaze, succeeding by means of a new fire wall to keep the flames from spreading to buildings adjoining the half-block long structure.

Chief Emory Bolden and Walter Dawson of the Oakland Fire Department estimated the damage at $40,000 to $50,000.

A grocery store, two taverns, an automobile accessories shop, and a beer distributor's store besides the seven apartments were destroyed. Fire companies from Terra Alta, Piedmont, and Keyser, W. Va., and Westernport, Tri-Town, and Oakland, Md., were called out.

When adjacent buildings seem threatened, several other families and business firms moved their effects. Records of the Oakland Selective Service Board were moved across the street.

State Senator Bernard Gonder (R., Garrett), an insurance man, said the loss was partially covered. The building was operated by the heirs of the late F. A. Nally.

Bus Driver Finds Purse With $3165, Refuses Reward

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—Mrs. R. M. Taylor, a bus driver who on Monday night found a pocketbook containing $3165, refused today to accept a reward when she learned the money belonged to the widow of a Navy man lost at sea during the war. The money had been paid in settlement of an insurance policy.

Mrs. Taylor said she saw the pocketbook in the street, stopped her bus, picked it up and later turned it over to a Virginia Transit Co. supervisor for return to the owner whose identification papers it contained.

School Work Voted In Prince William

Manassas, Va., Nov. 15 (Spl.).—The Prince William County Board at the monthly meeting passed resolutions authorizing construction on several county schools.

The projects are announced by Supt. Richard C. Haydon, in the order in which they will be undertaken, as follows: completion of the Gainesville School, addition of three classrooms at Nokesville school, construction of a shop building at the Regional High School. The latter project will be incorporated with Fairfax and Fauquier Counties and will be financed by the State Vocational Fund.

In order to bring insurance in line with present day values, the board voted to place $94,800 additional insurance on all school property in the county. The increase brings the value of the buildings to $446,400, whereas in 1938 they were estimated at $339,100.

Va. Coal Output in Year Valued at $54,438,181

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—Virginia produced 17,172,572 short tons of coal in 1944, having a value at the mine of $54,438,181, according to the annual report of the Mine Division of the State Department of Labor and Industry which John Hopkins Hall, Commissioner, released today.

Production of bituminous coal in 1944 fell off approximately 1 per cent from the previous year, and the number of wage earners decreased 2.5 per cent during the same period.

Maryland P-TA Advocates Improved Education Programs

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 15 (AP).—The Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers went on record today at the final session of its thirtieth convention as advocating extensive juvenile protection and improved State education programs.

In resolutions adopted at the third general session, the congress urged:

A survey by local Parent-Teacher Associations of juvenile and parental delinquency leading to a plan of cooperation with churches, schools, civic and governmental agencies;

The program to include improved housing, recreational facilities, social centers in schools, better care for the colored feeble-minded and for defective delinquents, fewer alcoholic beverage licenses, more effective law enforcement and home rehabilitation.

Other resolutions:

Stressed setting up parental schools as a part of the adult education program to teach parents legal and moral responsibilities to their children, and the need for teachers with specialized skills to aid retarded pupils;

More use of school psychologists and parental study of sex education in order to aid children.

"A fiscal program for education which shall be adequate to overcome the present deficiencies and inequalities."

Earlier, the congress heard James E. Spitznas, head of the Towson Teachers College curricular bureau, recommend adoption of the San Francisco plan for dealing with parents of delinquent children on a voluntary basis.

He said the program embraced classes for instructing parents in the needs of their children.

Miss Hazel Fisher of Belair urged more protection for school children on buses. She advocated better instruction for school bus drivers and superintendent-driver conferences on safety.

Charles W. Phillips, second vice president of the National Parents and Teachers Congress, spoke on "Cooperating With Other Agencies."

In elections, all persons nominated yesterday were chosen. They are:

President, Mrs. Robert Doty, Cumberland; first vice president, Mrs. Fred Bull, White Hall; second, Mrs. Milton D. Moore, Hagerstown; third, Dr. J. D. Blackwell, Salisbury; fourth, Mrs. Grace B. Downin, Hagerstown; fifth, Mrs. Catherine T. Reed, Riverdale; sixth, Mrs. Thomas Pyle, Bethesda, and seventh, Mrs. Frank Smith, Riverdale; recording secretary, Mrs. John Long, Hagerstown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Austin S. Donaldson, Kensington, and treasurer, Mrs. John E. Lancaster, Cumberland.

The convention concluded today with a tour of Annapolis and tea at the Governor's Mansion.

Associated Press Photo

MRS. ROBERT DOTY

of Cumberland, was elected president of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers at the meeting which ended yesterday in Annapolis. After four years as recording secretary, she succeeds Mrs. Stanley G. Cook of Indian Head as president

Lions Club Plans $35,000 Stadium In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 14 (Spl.).—Construction of a $35,000 stadium with a seating capacity of 4000 on the Lane High School football field will be undertaken by the Charlottesville Lions Club, it was decided at a meeting yesterday of the club's board of directors.

Plans for the proposed building will be presented to the school board at an early date.

The decision to undertake the project followed several weeks of investigation by two committees, headed by E. Clinton Wingfield and John Bodnarik, athletic coach at Lane, to determine the need and cost of such a stadium.

An architect's drawing has already been submitted by Bradley Johnson of the University. The proposed stadium would be made of concrete, 11 tiers high, and run from the railroad bank the full length of the football field. Cost estimates include the installation of lights for night games.

Va. Supreme Court Refuses Appeal In Morgan Case

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today refused to allow Irene Morgan, Negro, to appeal to the United States Supreme Court for a hearing of her case involving Virginia's transportation segregation law, which requires the separation of races on public transportation vehicles.

Attorneys for the appellant stated that they might seek to have the Nation's highest court review the case on its own motion.

Circuit Judge J. Douglas Mitchell imposed a fine of $10 on Irene Morgan in Middlesex County last year for refusing to move from the front to the rear of a Greyhound bus traveling from Hayes' store in Middlesex to Baltimore, Md.

The State Supreme Court upheld the lower court's ruling.

Bay Yields Body

Cambridge, Md., Nov. 15 (AP).—The body of Allie Vickers, 62-year-old Cambridge waterman, was recovered today from the Chesapeake Bay off Howell's Point, where he had disappeared yesterday while tonging for oysters from a small boat.

140 Idle Ships Unfit for Use As Transports

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—One hundred and forty American cargo vessels are laid up in the James River boneyard and none is in condition for use as a troop carrier, W. F. Graham, operations assistant with the War Shipping Administration here said today.

The idle fleet, Graham said, is composed of 80 Liberty ships, 7 tank-carrying Liberties, 4 World War I cargo ships, 11 tankers, 3 lakers, 1 C-1B and 34 miscellaneous vessels of various types, including some taken from foreign nations during the war by the United States.

Nine vessels have been removed from the boneyard and are being repaired here and in Baltimore, to return to the merchant service. Four others, Graham reported, have been sold to private interests.

Principal objection to converting the cargo ships to troop carriers, it was explained, is the lack of facilities to prepare food and feed a large number of men. Sufficient sanitation facilities also are lacking.

Salt water showers and over-the-side closets have been installed in converted cargo ships, but have not proved satisfactory, the Ledger was told. The unnamed source also said the cost of conversion was virtually prohibitive, in view of its impracticability.

France Is Named PSC Counsel

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 15 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today the appointment of Robert France, chairman of the State Tax Commission, as general counsel to the Public Service Commission.

France succeeds Charles T. Levinness who resigned today to become general solicitor of the Pennsylvania Railroad for Baltimore City, Anne Arundel and Charles Counties.

France resides in Baltimore. The Governor expressed regret for Levinness' resignation. Levinness had served nearly 11 years on various commissions under Governor O'Conor, who said, "Mr. Levinness has made a very worthwhile contribution to the people of his State through the several offices he has filled. . . ."

State Baptists Hit Peacetime Training Plan

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—As its four-day convention closed here today, the Baptist General Association of Virginia adopted resolutions demanding the recall of Myron C. Taylor as President Truman's envoy to the Vatican and opposing conscription of the Nation's youth for military service.

The Taylor resolution petitioned President Truman "immediately to terminate the appointment of Myron C. Taylor as his representative at the Vatican and to call home the steadily increasing staff of the United States Embassy at the Vatican."

Seek to Block Measure

The resolution opposing peacetime military training was sent to Senators and members of the House of Representatives from Virginia with the request they use their influence to block such a measure. It asserted "we believe that such training will inevitably lead to rather than prevent war."

The delegates also adopted a resolution condemning "unnecessary and disparaging remarks" made by Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, military aide to the President, concerning more than 8000 Protestant chaplains, and asked the President to direct the general to "restrict and correct those remarks."

R. F. Hough, superintendent of the Baptist Orphanage at Salem, is the new president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

Other Officers Named

Hough was elected at a business session of the association yesterday afternoon, at which Dr. H. W. Tiffany of Norfolk was named first vice president and Dr. Edward T. Clark of Winchester, second vice president.

Reelected were Frank T. Crump of Richmond, treasurer; the Rev. Kenneth E. Burke of Norfolk, recording secretary; Dr. Thomas E. Allen of Richmond, assistant secretary; Jesse F. Wood of Richmond, auditor, and Judson S. Bosher of Richmond, statistical secretary.

The association voted to hold its next meeting in Richmond, November 6-8, 1946, with the host church to be designated later.

Weather Favors Road Repairs in Northern Virginia

Winchester, Va., Nov. 15.—Secondary roads in Frederick, Clarke and Warren Counties badly damaged by a series of flash floods and rains during the summer are now in "fair shape" according to Resident Highway Engineer F. M. Yellott.

Good weather during the past two months has allowed the department to make considerable progress toward getting the roads ready for the winter, it was stated.

Although approximately $200,000 has been earmarked for construction work in Frederick and Clarke Counties, Yellott stated that he did not think any of the projects would be able to get under way this winter because of the critical labor shortage.

The State Department of Highways has earmarked $120,000 for new construction on Route 50 east of the West Virginia line which will eliminate many of the curves now on that stretch of road. Routes 340 at Gaylord and Route 12 south of Boyce are also to receive major alterations.

Hospital Unit Returns

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 15.—The Sixty-fourth Field Hospital, returning from overseas duty, has arrived at Newton D. Baker General Hospital here, to reinforce the present hospital staff, it was officially disclosed here today.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 15 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 650; 200 holdovers not included; slaughter steers and heifers fairly active, steady; Wednesday cows very slow, 25 to 50 cents lower; bulls fairly active, steady; stockers and feeders active, steady; load and truck lot top good and choice fed steers, 1090-1190 lbs., 17.00, early top; odd load, 16.50; bulk low and average good steers, 14.50@16.25; medium, 13.00@14.50; few common around 11.00; few load steers still unsold; truck lot top good fed heifers, 675 lbs., 15.75; bulk good heifers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.75@13.75; common and medium cows largely 9.00@12.00; few with high-yielding qualities to 13.00; canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50; good beef bulls absent; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00; bulk light and medium weight, 9.50@12.50; 75 head choice native feeder steers around 815 lbs., 15.25; load around 850 lbs., 15.25; medium and good feeder steers, all weights, 13.00@14.25; common, 11.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; vealers scarce, active, steady with Wednesday; weighty slaughter calves fairly active, steady; mixed lot of good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@15.50; culls around 7.50, extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; active, steady with Wednesday at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.40; good sows, 14.85.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Wednesday; practical top and popular price, 15.50; mixed lot good and choice wooled lambs usually from 80 lbs. up and including bucks, 15.00 to mainly 15.50; common and medium, 11.00@14.00; culls around 8.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00, according to grade.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15 (AP). (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market stronger. 100-lb. sacks: New York and New Jersey, 2.00@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market looking better. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.25@2.75, some few 3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market steady. North Carolina, Green, 1.50@1.75. New York, 1.25@1.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, Browns, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 56@58; U. S. Grade A, large, 54@56; U. S. Grade A, medium, 49; U. S. Grade C, large, 41; pullets, 39; current receipts, 40.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts lighter. Young chickens in fairly good demand. Market active. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 28@30; Fowl, 25@26; Leghorn Hens, 22@23; Old Roosters, 20; Young Turkeys, 35.26; Old Turkeys, 33.30.

HOGS—Receipts, 66. Market at ceiling. 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 14.30; good sows, under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy-type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 13.50; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 15 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 16,500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at the 14.85 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.10; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 4500, total 5300; salable calves 800, total 900; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings scarce, active, steady; top 18.00 ceiling; common and medium grades weak to 25 cents lower. Not; choice heifers steady; others and cows steady to 25 cents lower; bulls and vealers steady; weighty calves weak, stock cattle slow, about 25 cents lower for week to date; run mostly cows and medium grade steers and heifers; best fed heifers, 17.50; bulk grassy and short-fed kinds, 11.00@13.50; cutter cows 8.25 down; heavy sausage bulls to 13.34; vealers 15.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total 6500; slaughter lambs active, strong; other classes little change, although not many yearlings sold early; top and bulk good and choice native lambs, 14.50, bucks discounted 1.00; common light sortouts 10.00 to mostly 11.00, bucks included; three loads largely choice 105-lb. fed clipped lambs, No. 1 pelts, 14.75; package medium and good yearlings, 11.50; load good and choice fed yearlings held above 12.25; common to choice native slaughter ewes, 5.50@6.50; bulk good and choice kinds, 6.25@6.50.

Dr. Lucas Succeeds Dr. Glass As Sweet Briar College Head

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—The resignation of Dr. Meta Glass as president of Sweet Briar College and the appointment of Dr. Martha B. Lucas, assistant dean of Radcliffe College, as her successor, was announced here today by the Right Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, president of Sweet Briar board of directors. The resignation will be effective July 1, 1946.

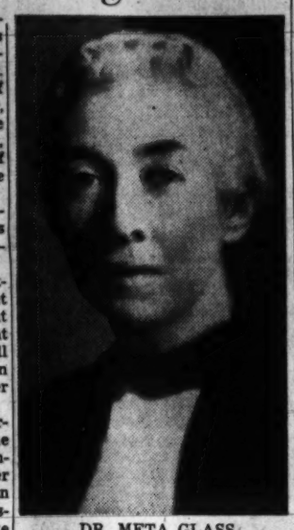
Dr. Tucker said official acceptance of Dr. Glass' resignation was taken November 14 "with great regret" by the college board.

It was stated that the board attempted to persuade the Sweet Briar president to continue in that position, but that she stated that "other plans" she wished to fulfill and the fact that she believed in rotation in office would make her resignation final.

Dr. Glass, sister of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of her inaugural at Sweet Briar November 13. The newly elected president, in her early 30s, is a native of Louisville, Ky. She served as associate professor of philosophy and religion at the University of Richmond and dean of Westhampton College before she became associate dean of Radcliffe last year.

The new president received her undergraduate work at Vassar and Goucher Colleges, where she majored in English and minored in philosophy and religion. She received her A. B. degree from Goucher in 1933 and her masters from George Washington University in 1935. Next she went to London for study at King's College and to Paris, where she attended Alliance Francais and the Sorbonne. She received a Ph. D. in philosophy at the University of London in 1940, returning to this country the following winter to attend Henry Phipps and Harriet Lane Psychiatrix Clinic of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

The board of directors elected Dr. Glass president emeritus upon acceptance of her resignation.



DR. META GLASS

3 Historic Flags At Marine Corps' Quantico Museum

Manassas, Va., Nov. 15 (Spl.).—All three of the history-making flags by the Marines on Iwo Jima last February and March now are in the possession of the Marine Corps Museum at Quantico, according to announcement from the Marine base.

The first flag to be raised on Mount Suribachi, a ship's flag from an assault transport, was hoisted on a length of "liberated" Japanese pipe at 10:37 a. m. on February 23 in the bloody epic battle for the tiny but stretegically important volcanic island on the Marines' drive to Tokyo.

The second flag, made famous by the widely reproduced Associated Press photograph of five leathernecks and a Navy hospital corpsman raising the colors on the tip of Mount Suribachi, went up a few hours later.

On March 14, when Fleet Admiral Chester N. Nimitz, top commander of United States Naval Forces in the Pacific area, declared the island officially secured, the third flag, measuring 9 x 5 feet, was elevated at the command post of Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, commanding the Fifth Amphibious Corps.

2 Men Adrift On Barge Saved

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—Two men off an 80-foot barge which got into difficulty after breaking loose from the tug Hustler in heavy seas 2 miles east of Thimble Shoals last night were identified by the Coast Guard today as Howler Thorson and William White (addresses unknown.)

Thorson and White composed the crew of the barge, which was carrying 13,400 drums of gasoline. They were taken off the barge early today by a Coast Guard motor lifeboat. Neither was injured.

The Coast Guard said strong winds blew the barge to waters off Little Creek station where several vessels are now standing by. Rescue operations are being hampered by heavy seas, the Coast Guard reported.

5 Price Boards Merged In Fredericksburg Area

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 15 (Spl.).—The consolidation of five local war price and rationing boards in this area became effective today.

The boards are those of Fredericksburg and the counties of Spotsylvania, Stafford, King George and Caroline. Under the merger they become an area price control board, with headquarters in the courthouse here. Claire D. Schlemmer, former Stafford chairman, is chairman of the area board, and Miss Louise McLeod of Spotsylvania County, is administrative clerk.

Pastor Heads Kiwanis

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 15 (Spl.).—The Rev. Hunter H. Newman was elected president of the Kiwanis Club here last night to serve for the year beginning January 1, 1946. He is pastor of First Christian Church and a member of the faculty of Spotsylvania High School.

Rappahannock First to Exceed Bond Quota

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—Rappahannock County was the first of the 109 local Victory Loan committees in Virginia to exceed all its quotas in the current drive and has been sent facsimilies of the German and Japanese surrender papers to be awarded each city and county reaching quotas, Dr. Francis P. Gaines of Lexington, chairman of the War Finance Committee for Virginia, announced today.

The county, with an E bond quota of $20,000, had sales of $31,875 November 14, and on its quota of $20,000 of other bonds for individuals sales of $27,000 were reported the same day by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. The county, which exceeded its E bond quota about a week ago, had no corporate quota.

Dr. Gaines offered his congratulations to Rappahanock in forwarding the surrender facsimiles.

D. D. Miller of Washington, Va., cashier of the Rappahannock National Bank and chairman of the county Victory Loan committee, said yesterday he attributed its success largely to the aggressive sale campaign of the school children, which was directed by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sanford of Washington, Va.

It was announced today that six other committees have exceeded their quotas of other bonds for individuals, including Charles City, $5000 quota and $11,000 sales; Staunton and Augusta County, $350,000 quota, $433,448 sales; Waynesboro, $200,000 and $318,074; Appomattox County, $15,000 and $31,100; Roanoke County, $125,000 and $144,702, and Kink and Queen, $5000 and $7100.

City Schools Stay Open Despite Wave of Grippe

Baltimore, Nov. 15 (AP).—Health officials have decided not to advise the closing of Cumberland schools—for the time being—because of an epidemic of grippe in Allegany County, Dr. C. H. Halliday, of the State Health Department, reported today.

School and health officials conferred in Cumberland yesterday on the outbreak which has reduced attendance in one school by 60 per cent and in another by 40 per cent, Dr. Halliday said.

The illness seemed to be a very mild form, the physician declared, and the epidemic so far has apparently been confined to Allegany County.

Charles Bugg Buried, Headed Va. Land Bank

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 15 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for Charles W. Bugg, 41, manager of the Land and Livestock Loan Bank at Leesburg, were held here this afternoon.

He was a native of Albemarle County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Bugg. He marriag Miss Virginia Lee of Petersburg, who survives with three children. Besides his father and stepmother, residents of Scottsville, this county, he also leaves two brother, Vernon Bugg of New York City, and Fred Bugg of Orlando, Fla., and four sisters, Mrs. Eva Brochu, Montreal, Canada; Mrs. Hattie Myers, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Ruth Graham, Richmond, and Mrs. Margaret Burgess, Wilmington, Del.

James W. Marshall

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 15.—Burial rites for James W. Marshall, long connected with the firm of Straus Bros., Baltimore, were held at noon today in Riverview Cemetery. Before going to Baltimore he was one of Charlottesville's leading dry goods merchants. He married Miss Caroline Haycock of Lynchburg, whose death occurred some years ago. Surviving are two children, Mrs. Marcus W. Emmert of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Nowlin of Baltimore.

Albert M. Rodgers

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 15.—The funeral of Albert Montgomery Rodgers, 72, who died at a local hospital, was held here this afternoon. He married Miss Parmelia Malone who survives with seven children. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. T. H. Vogan, Warm Springs, and five brothers, Frank, Howard and Robert Rodgers, Harrisonburg; Harry Rodgers, Winchester, and Charles S. Rodgers, Warm Springs.

John B. Curtis

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 15.—John Battle Curtis, 77-year-old Spotsylvania County farmer, died at his home at Brokenburg yesterday. The funeral will be held at Mine Road Church Saturday. Mr. Curtis is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Virgie Hall, Mrs. Sallie Acors and Mrs. Julia Mastin of Spotsylvania County; six sons, Jeff, Walter, Joseph, Moses, George and William Curtis of Spotsylvania County; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Perry of Fredericksburg, and two brothers, Aubrey and Ollie Curtis of Spotsylvania County.

Joseph M. Flippo

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 15.—Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church here Friday for Joseph M. Flippo, farmer of Stafford County, who died at his home yesterday following a heart attack. Mr. Flippo is survived by two sisters, Miss Mamie Flippo and Mrs. John Carter Lewis of Fredericksburg, and a brother, John Flippo of Spotsylvania County.

Rev. George W. Thomas

Aberdeen, Md., Nov. 15 (AP).—The Rev. George W. Thomas, 75, for the past 33 years rector of old Spesutia Episcopal Church, Perryman, and the Holy Trinity Church at Churchville, died late yesterday at his home. Funeral services will be held at Spesutia tomorrow. He is survived by his wife.

William R. Reay

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—William R. Reay, 77, wholesale dealer in electrical supplies in Tidewater Virginia and eastern North Carolina, died late yesterday at his home here.

KEEP KITCHEN LINOLEUM
CLEAN LONGER!
Wilbert's "No-Rub"* Floor Wax
Cuts Scrubbing in Half!

● Today, progressive women of Washington and vicinity don't have to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, simply *wipe on* WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in Wilbert's. It's one of the *most durable* waxes known! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that *resists* dirt and grime!

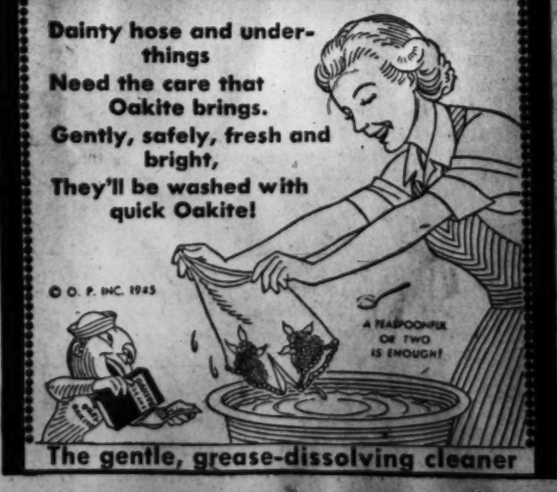
Compare it . . . with any other floor wax at any price! See for yourself how Wilbert's "No-Rub" Floor Wax saves work, time and money. Get the original . . . the genuine . . . the ONLY "No-Rub" Floor Wax—today!

*The name "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

WILBERT'S "No-Rub" FLOOR WAX

OAKITE
CLEANS
LADIES' LINGERIE

Dainty hose and underthings
Need the care that Oakite brings.
Gently, safely, fresh and bright,
They'll be washed with quick Oakite!



The gentle, grease-dissolving cleaner

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

When we apprehend the truckload of desperados who hijacked our deer, we must try to shield them from Howard's wrath, m'boy. You know what brutal torturers Sigahstaw Indians are—
Ugh.
Me learnum many tortures . . . And all of them quite fiendish and horrible. I'm an inveterate reader of the comic strips—
LOOK! . . . The truck! We've overtaken it!
Is that the right truck?
There's our deer!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Postoffice Needs 3500 Workers

Some 3500 temporary employes will be hired at the District Postoffice to aid in the pre-Christmas rush, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke said yesterday.

One-third of the workers will be high school students, Burke said, and the remainder, mostly veterans. Temporary employes are now being recruited and will begin work about December 17, it was said.

Area Troops Arriving in U. S. Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On Joaquin Miller

New York, Nov. 15.—Arrivals aboard the Joaquin Miller today:

WASHINGTON

Dickerson, T/4 Paige C.
Birchett, Capt. James I.
Curtis, First Lieut. Vilas.
Brookman, T/4 John E.
Johnson, T/4 John E.
Johnson, Pvt. Irving.
Johnson, Pvt. James R.
Lewis, S/Sergt. Willie J.
Byers, Sergt. William C.
Lewis, T/4 John A.
Tyor, T/4 Edward E.
Paxton, T/4 Russell L.
Brown, Pfc. Albert A.
Brown, Pfc. Delaney B.
Johnson, Pfc. Linwood.

MARYLAND

Martin, Pfc. Ernest W., Cockeysville.
Howley, Joseph G., Baltimore.
Jones, T/5 William S., Hebron.
Cusic, Pfc. William F., Leonardtown.
Delauder, Pfc. Edward I., Mount Air.
Gordon, T/4 John L., Leonardtown.
Hebron, T/5 Thomas E., Annapolis.

VIRGINIA

Richards, Pfc. Charles E., Salem.
Burrows, Maj. John S., Blacksburg.
Lafferts, First Lieut. Miles S., Leesburg.
Willoughby, First Lieut. Calvin E., Newport News.
Foster, T/3 Edward F., Arlington.
Cowan, Pfc. Adlein E., Martinsville.
Ewell, Pfc. Walter, Norfolk.
Elliott, T/5 Carroll J., Rustburgh.
Brown, T/4 Matthew, Norfolk.
Green, T/4 Peter L., Richmond.
Robertson, T/4 Percy, Schoolfield.
Branch, T/5 James A., Richmond.
Delaney, T/5 Fred D., Bristol.
Gallop, T/5 Alton W., Norfolk.
Taylor, T/5 Silas J., Lancaster.
Brandon, Pfc. Willie L., South Boston.
Hampton, Pfc. Kenneth, Pulaski.
Lassiter, Pfc. George, South Norfolk.
Moore, Pfc. Edlie M., Lynchburg.
Mills, Pfc. Elijah E., Accamack.

On Chanute Victory

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—Arrivals aboard the SS Chanute Victory tomorrow:

WASHINGTON

Whitley, First Lieut. George M.
Sheehy, T/5 Francis C.
Mack, Corpl. Peter.
Clark, T/5 Wise N.
Morrow, Pfc. Benny F.
Stewart, Pfc. Roy H.
Duckett, Pvt. James R.
Franco, Capt. Armand A., 3806 Benton st. nw.
Redwine, S/Sergt. Ralph D.
Moody, Pfc. James E.
Kruclack, Capt. William T., 2440 16th st. nw.
Hida, Corpl. Paul M., Jr., 1327 North Carolina ave. ne.

MARYLAND

Nickle, Pfc. Howard E., Rising Sun.
Jones, Capt. Emerson R., Myattsville.
Parker, First Lieut. Wilbur R., Cumberland.
White, T/5 Silas E., Belair.
Smith, Pfc. James S., Aberdeen.
Mills, Second Lieut. Fred W., Jr., Cuxerland.
Clark, M/Sergt. Joseph E., Belair.
Marsh, T/5 Howard R., Western Port.
Boggs, Pfc. Donald M., Cumberland.
Leasure, Capt. Ian S., 6536 Maple ave., Chevy Chase.
Parking, Pfc. Robert L., Dickerson.
Birk, Pfc. Joseph F., Gaithersburg.
Dorsey, Corpl. Nathan A., Frederick.

VIRGINIA

Cofer, T/4 Cofer Sampel R., Isle of Weight.
Noftsinger, T/5 Mark W., Roanoke.
Grandy, M/Sergt. Rayfield A., Portsmouth.
Matthews, T/5 Joseph B., Richmond.
Swain, S/Sergt. Thomas E., S. Norfolk.
Mooney, Corpl. Warren B., Richmond.
Stone, Pvt. James E., Richmond.
Piedmont, Pfc. James V., Richmond.
Robinson, Pfc. William F., Richmond.
Wyrick, Pfc. Garnet O., Bland.
Britt, Pvt. Clarence, Courtland.
Downex, Pvt. Edward, Covington.
Godfrey, Pvt. Ernest L., Richmond.
Dunn, Capt. Thomas M., Louisa.
Bagby, First Lieut. Thomas D., Glen Allen.
Moore, Second Lieut. Joseph D., Charlottesville.
Anderson, Sergt. Bruce E., Roanoke.
Brocey, Sergt. Julian B., Alexandria.
Hodnett, T/5 Carl V., Rustburg.
Trammell, T/4 Victor A., McLean.
Gregory, T/5 Doucallion, jr., King William.
Felder, Pfc. Edward R., Arlington.
Justus, Pfc. Wayne, Hurley.
Ambler, T/Sergt. Lewis C., Amherst.
Baldwin, Capt. Francis C., Norfolk.
Draper, Capt. James P., Newportnews.
Justice, Pfc. Francis F., Baden.
Rowland, S/Sergt. Perry C., Gretna.
Lawhorne, S/Sergt. George, Waynesboro.
Miller, T/5 Lloyd A., Luray.
Daniel, T/5 Grady M., Alberta.
Tumilinson, Hobart G., Duffield.
Shupe, Pfc. Otto B., Ivanhoe.

On Thomas Hyde

New York, Nov. 15.—Arrivals aboard Thomas Hyde today:

WASHINGTON

Carithers, Pfc. William B.
Ford, Pfc. James.

VIRGINIA

Childress, S/Sergt. Jay A., Richlands.
Tucket, S/Sergt. Thomas, Madison Heights.
Carroll, Pfc. Lee, Spring Grove.
Clark, Pfc. James, Scottsburg.
Perry, Pfc. Melvin A. sr., Norfolk.
Bowling, Pvt. Elvin L., Stapleton.
Brown, Pvt. Ernest L., Petersburg.
Cohen, M/Sergt. Thomas S., Richmond.
Cather, Corpl. Clarence E., Winchester.
DeBord, Pfc. Earnest R., Saltville.

MARYLAND

Mitchell, Sergt. Charlett L., Marbury.
Stauffer, T/Sergt. Wm. Z., Walkersville.
Smith, Pfc. Clarence, Cumberland.

On John Milledge

New York, Nov. 15.—Arrivals aboard the John Milledge today:

MARYLAND

Cooper, T/4 Charles R., Ocean City.
Beach, Pfc. Robert E., Anacostia.
Godby, Pfc. Wesley M., Willow Springs.
Rhaeffer, Pfc. Robert C., Whitehall.
Jolley, Pvt. Franklin, Maryland ave., Cumberland.
Stitely, Corpl. Gareth, Linwood.

VIRGINIA

Anderson, Pfc. Tim E., Nathalie.
Cox, Joseph T., Petersburg.
Linkous, T/4 Noah E., Cameria.
Gallagher, T/5 Alfred N., Forest.
Moseley, T/5 Joe B., Brodnax.
Bennett, Pfc. William E., Richmond.
Radcliffe, Pfc. Jessie L., Roanoke.
Herndon, Pvt. James G., School Field.
Saville, S/Sergt. Robert E., Roanoke.
Hamilton, Sergt. Arlen N., Virginia City.

At Patrick Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Nov. 15.—The SS Gauntlet and the Tusculum Victory arrived yesterday with a total of 2027 troops. The following units were on board the Victory. All parts of the Seventy-fifth Infantry Division; Hdq. and Hdq. Special Troops; MP Platoon 75 Infantry Division; 575 Cignal Company; 730 Field Artillery Battalion, and 275 Engineer C Battalion. No names of local men are yet available. Names of those men arriving on board the J. W. McAndrew yestreday from the Washington area are the following:

Gazik, Corpt. Ladislav, 1415 Saratoga ave. ne.
Noll, S/Sergt. Clinton D., 1011 King st., Alexandria.
Stockett, T/5 Calvin C., Apt. 1, 27 39th st. nw.
Gallagher, Pfc. Walter W., 6114 14th st. nw.
Okamoto, S/Sergt. Akvia, 2401 S. Lynn st., Arlington.
Ready, Maj. Robert J., 900 Mass ave. ne.
Walker, S/Sergt. Richard H. Walker, 3033 P st. nw.
Houchens, Sergt. William B., 4709 Hudson ave. se.
Weiss, T/5 Nathan W., 4808 7th st.
Jackson, Sergt. Dewey N., 1621 st. ne.
Addison, T/5 Eugene W., 5706 Blaine st. ne.
Elliobe, T/5 Zack jr., 1331 12th st.
Griffin, T/5 George W., 1731 Johnson ave. ne.
McCray, T/5 Sydney, 1603 5th st. nw.
Dodson, Pfc. Roscoe A., 1125 19th st. ne.
Hall, Pfc. Arthur N., 1502 59th st. ne.
Wright, Pfc. Wilbur J., 1700 2d st. nw.
Brasel, Pvt. Bostick, 1109 37th ave.
Brackett, Pvt. Frazier M., 1308 48th st. ne.
Bynum, Pvt. Moses, 607 Q st. nw.
Lomax, Pvt. Richard L., 1508 S st. nw.
Washington, Pvt. Joseph E., 305 Tor st.

On Jonathan Elmer

Boston, Nov. 15 (AP).—Jonathan Elmer due here today.

WASHINGTON

McIntosh, S/Sergt. Emery W.
Gladwin, T/4 Arnold L.
Bengert, T/5 John C.
Jackerson, T/5 Bozis A.
Schwartz, Pfc. Max.

MARYLAND

Kruhm, T/5 Francis E., Ellicot City.
Tyler, Capt. Paul S., East Port.
Shoemaker, S/Sergt. Frank D., Silver Spring.
Lang, Sergt. Norman S., Chevy Chase.
Kibler, T/4 William, Hixton.
Porter, T/4 James H., Frostburg.
House, T/5 Frank H., Frederick.
Mills, T/4 Eugene C., Frederick.

Supplies Worth 25 Million Held 1946 Soviet Need

A minimum of 25 million dollars worth of relief supplies must be sent to the Soviet people in 1946, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the Washington Committee of Russian Relief stated today.

A report by the board of directors of the relief society emphasized that only supplies, such as books, medical supplies, hospital equipment, clothing and drugs are needed—not money.

The society, with local headquarters at 924 17th st. nw., telephone NAtional 4527, has collected more than 60 million dollars in supplies and money since 1941.

Chiang Gets Wire Services In Manchuria

Chungking, Nov. 15 (AP).—Partial Chinese sovereignty over Manchuria was restored by the Russians today as both sides in China's civil war maneuvered for position in strategic Shantung Province to the south.

An official dispatch said the Russians turned over postal and telegraphic services at the Manchurian capital of Changchun to Chinese authorities, whose troops still are blocked from the long Japanese-dominated area by Chinese Communists.

The official account added that under the agreement—one of those sought by Chungking in its attempts to reoccupy Manchuria ahead of the Communists—the Russians would be allowed to use the facilities until they withdraw, probably some time next month.

There still was no word on the outcome of Russian-Chinese negotiations for permission to fly Nationalist troops to Changchun.

Communists Strike

But while the Manchurian situation took a more favorable Nationalist turn, the Chinese communists struck swiftly in the rich coastal province of Shantung.

Associated Press Correspondent Richard Bergholz reported they ripped up sections of the railway leading into the interior in an attempt to seal off thousands of Nationalist troops landing from the sea at the big port of Tsingtao.

The Communist troops struck less than 12 hours after the first of the Nationalist Eighth Army's well armed troops went ashore from American ships at Tsingtao.

They raided Liuting Airfield, 12 miles north of Tsingtao, but this proved a diversion while their troops were tearing up the tracks of the railroad leading to Shantung's capital of Tsinan, 140 miles west.

Food Running Short

Travelers returning from Tsinan told Bergholz the capital was under virtual siege, with Communists controling route leading into the city, and the population and garrison running short of food.

An official dispatch said Communist forces also had struck in central China and were trying to recapture the highway city of Tsaoyang, 145 miles northwest of Nankow and 310 miles southwest of Tsingtao.

Observers in Chungking believed the ultimate Communist objective was to sieze control of the Yangtze west of Hankow and prevent Nationalist troops from using the river for transportation.

Father Bansing Speaks

The Very Rev. Bernard E. Bansing, C. S. C., Superior of Holy Cross College, here yesterday addressed the annual catechetical day exercises of Catholic University, in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

CLAPP-fed babies are thriving babies!

1. Clapp-fed babies get the very best kind of nourishment—for all Clapp's Baby Foods are made just the way doctors suggest.

2. Clapp-fed babies get plenty of vitamins and minerals—for all Clapp's Baby Foods are *pressure-cooked* to keep their supply of vitamins and minerals at tip-top best!

3. Clapp-fed babies get food that's *always* at its finest—for every batch is checked in modern scientific laboratories.

4. Clapp-fed babies get lots of variety in their diet—for Clapp's offers "the world's largest baby menu."

If *you* want a thriving baby, start feeding him Clapp's today!

GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF CLAPP'S BABY FOODS TODAY!

CLAPP'S Baby Foods

Ask your Doctor!

Advertisement

What Is Your SKIN Trouble?

Embarrassed by ugly, externally caused Pimples, Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis? Try MERCIREX (*mercy-rex*). Its SIX active ingredients help remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. MERCIREX is flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used any time. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At Drug Stores 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

RED, UGLY SURFACE PIMPLES BETTER, THANKS TO POSLAM

Don't poke, pick or scratch surface pimples on face, neck, back, arms. Just apply Poslam. Quickly this concentrated formula makes surface pimples paler—not so sore. The hard, ugly outer layer of skin starts to peel off and pimples look so much improved, you're delighted. Poslam contains six powerful U.S.P. ingredients which act on surface pimples fast. It's so reliable, thousands call Poslam the "OINTMENT WITHOUT DISAPPOINTMENT." Try it tonight—see the big difference! 60¢, druggists. Money-back guarantee.

fish tastes twice as good with

for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

TWICE RICH

RICH IN FLAVOR—RICH IN VITAMINS

Listen to "MY TRUE STORY" 10:00 AM on Station WMAL. A dramatic, complete story every day, Monday through Friday

"LOOK TO LIBBY'S FOR PERFECTION"

Wonderful WAY TO RELIEVE DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

Yes, you get quick relief from sniffy, stuffy distress of head colds with a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. What's more—it actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

MANN'S Potato Chips

YEAH, MANN!

MADE FRESH DAILY

Step right up, amigos... Have a Coca-Cola

...Yank friendliness comes back to Leyte

Naturally Filipinos thrilled when their Yankee comrades came back to the Philippines. For along with freedom they brought back all the friendliness that America stands for. You find it quickly expressed in the simple phrase *Have a Coke*. There's no easier way to say *Relax and be yourself*. Everywhere *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of how Yankee friendliness follows the flag around the globe.

"Coca-Cola" and its abbreviation "Coke" are the registered trademarks which distinguish the product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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★ Hear Morton Downey WOL 12:15 P. M. ★

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"We want to go, Mother, they give us Crack-ettes"

WESTON BISCUIT COMPANY
Francis & Maryland Aves. • Baltimore 27, Md.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

When Admiral Dewey returned triumphant from capturing the Philippines in the Spanish-American War, newsmen asked the conquering hero whether he was a Democrat or a Republican. The admiral wasn't quite sure which. That ended the Dewey boom for President.

Today Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who is expected to be named Chief of Staff, has returned and may be put in the same position as Admiral Dewey. Both parties are considering new blood for 1948. GOP leaders are convinced that, given a candidate who can win labor votes yet not alienate the Hoover conservatives, they can win. Obviously, Eisenhower is important presidential timber.

Popular impression is that Eisenhower is a Republican. He was appointed to West Point from the rock-ribbed Republican State of Kansas by GOP Senator Joseph P. Bristow. And nobody in those days could get anywhere in Kansas unless he was a Republican.

However, though it may be news to GOP leaders, Dwight Eisenhower put himself on record early in life as a Democrat. Furthermore, he was an energetic William Jennings Bryan Democrat, and in November 1909 made a speech at the annual Democratic banquet held in Abilene, Kans. The other speakers were older and seasoned Kansas Democrats, but Dwight Eisenhower, then only 19, was picked to stand up with them and harangue the crowd. He did.

Eisenhower's speech, hitherto overlooked by politicians and delvers into the general's past, is printed in black and white in the files of the Abilene News, then the Democratic paper of the town.

Ike's Old Friend

I am indebted for this information to J. W. Howe now of Emporia, Kans. Howe not only published the Abilene News, but was a member of the school board and knew young Dwight better than anyone outside his own family.

The Abilene News office was headquarters for a group of high school boys who came there to discuss their problems, talk sports and politics, read the papers and do odd jobs for the paper. J. W. Howe says of Eisenhower:

"Dwight liked to read the exchange newspapers from out of town. He never complained about working, seeming to take that for granted. In school discussions, he was always for the underdog and contended we needed a somewhat better distribution of wealth."

William Jennings Bryan at that time had made many speeches in Abilene and the young folks liked to hear him. In fact, Bryan made some definite inroads on the Republicans. The Republican Party at that time was beginning to be split into two groups, led by Taft and Teddy Roosevelt. The fight in Abilene was bitter and this was the situation when Dwight Eisenhower started out in 1909 to get the proper indorsements to enter West Point.

Dwight Got to West Point

The Eisenhower family had no political pull—on the contrary. Dwight's father was listed as a Democrat, though he took little part in politics. Dwight himself was more active than his father, but whatever pull he had was with the Democrats. However, the factional Republican fight helped him. Editor Howe, the town's chief Democratic leader, advised Dwight to go get the indorsement of Phil W. Heath, editor of the Abilene Chronicle and spokesman for the "Square-Deal" Republicans; also to get the indorsement of Charles M. Harger, editor of the Abilene Reflector, spokesman for the "Stand-Pat" Republicans.

Since young Eisenhower was not allied with either faction, Heath and Harger were very friendly, and gladly gave him their support. Thus, he was able to obtain not only the indorsement of the Democrats, but of both Republican factions—a real compliment to his standing in the community.

Eisenhower's first and only venture into politics occurred while he was taking postgraduate work at the Abilene High School, preparatory to West Point. Chief speaker at the Democratic banquet was George H. Hodges, later Governor of Kansas. Dwight's subject was "The Student in Politics."

Ike's First Speech

Two themes ran through the speech of the 19-year-old future commander to the Allied armies in Europe—preparedness and helping the underdog.

"There is an old proverb," the young orator told his audience of Democrats, "that says 'As the twig is inclined, so the tree is bent.' A man after voting the straight ticket for several elections seldom changes from one side to the other.

"This fact is proved conclusively by the controversy now going on in the Republican Party. One branch is called the Square Dealers, Insurgents and Reformers. Although these men are loud in their denunciation of Cannon, Aldrich and a few others who are hide-bound party men, yet they refuse to join any other party and at election vote the Republican ticket.

"There is an inborn desire in all normal and healthy boys to help the smaller contestants in an even fight," Eisenhower continued. "A young man, in speaking of the political situation the other days, said: 'My father is a Republican and so was his father, but I am going to vote for the Democrats at the next election because I think they need me and the Republicans do not.'

Boosts Democratic Principles

"But nothwithstanding such reasoning as an admiration of fair play, the parental vote and the like, a man's first vote generally is cost correctly. He has arrived at an age of great self-confidence and has acquired a feeling of self-importance, for he figures that he will be about 1/15 of a millionth part of the vote of the United States.

"A leader of a political party who is a clean and fearless fighter," concluded young Eisenhower, "and possesses a winning manner is undoubtedly the means of attracting a large number of votes. The young man sees that the more honest and fearless leaders have become disgusted with the actions of the leaders and the party proper. He admires these men greatly, but he cannot help but think and remark that they are fighting for many of the same principles which the Democratic Party advocated."

That was Dwight Eisenhower's first and last contribution to the Democratic Party. According to the Abilene News:

"To say that he handled himself nicely would be putting it mildly. His speech was well-received."

A few months later, Ike Eisenhower was in West Point, where no one is supposed to be either a Democrat or a Republican.

Eisenhower Merry-Go Round

In high school, young Dwight was called "Ugly Ike" . . . One day a gang of schoolboys trooped into J. W. Howe's editorial offices to narrate how Ike fell off a horse. "The horse turned his head to knock off a fly, and Ike just fell off," they said . . . Dwight had come in walking on one leg and guarding his arm. He just grinned. Actually, the horse had stepped in a hole and fallen, but Ike never tried to explain it to the other boys.

The President's Calling List

President Truman yesterday received the following callers:

10:30 a. m.—Prime Ministers Attlee and Mackenzie-King, British and Canadian Ambassadors; Secretary Byrnes, Admiral William D. Leahy, Dr. Vanneyer Bush, Sir John Anderson, T. L. Rowan.

10:45 a. m.—Senators Connally (Texas), Vandenberg (Mich.) and McMahon (Conn.) and Representatives Bloom (N. Y.) and Eaton (N. J.).

11 a. m.—Press and radio conference.

11:30 a. m.—Byron Price.

11:45 a. m.—James G. Patton, president of National Farmers Union, and Russell Smith, secretary of union.

12 n.—Edward Maher, editor of Liberty Magazine.

12:15 p. m.—Admiral Ernest J. King.

12:30 p. m.—Attorney General Clark and Joseph Keenan, former Assistant Attorney General.

12:40 p. m.—American Battle Monuments Commission on a courtesy call.

12:45 p. m.—Representative Green (Pa.).

3 p. m.—Prime Minister Attlee.

JANE ARDEN

The Gallup Poll

Voters Favor Vandenberg Plan To Curb Congress Logrolling

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 15.—Americans ordinarily take a very cautious attitude toward changing traditional procedures of Government, but there is one reform proposed by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan which appeals to a substantial majority of voters.

Senator Vandenberg's proposal would authorize a President to veto specific items in appropriation bills.

At present, under the Constitution, the White House must approve or veto any bill as a whole. This makes congressional logrolling combinations possible and enables members to get their pet schemes adopted by tacking them onto appropriation bills as riders, since the President cannot veto parts of a bill.

The Vandenberg proposal to change this system was put before a cross-section of the voters of the country in an Institute poll as follows:

At the present time when Congress passes a bill to spend money, the President cannot veto parts of that bill but must accept it in full or veto it. Do you think this should be changed so that the President can veto SOME items in a bill to spend money without vetoing the entire bill?

The vote of the public follows:

Yes	57%
No	14
No Opinion	29

The Vandenberg proposal, introduced in the Senate and now pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee, was in the form of a resolution to submit to the States a constitutional amendment authorizing a President to veto parts of appropriation bills.

Many students of Government have long felt that the system was in need of reform. The principle of the Vandenberg proposal has been in effect for some time in several State governments, including New York.

The idea is a nonpartisan one, so far as voters themselves are concerned. Both Democrats and Republicans polled in the sample support the proposed reform by the same majority.

Overwhelming approval is found among voters with opinions in every education group.

An analysis of attitudes by political party and by education follows:

By Party	Yes	No	No Op.
Democrats	59%	12%	29%
Republicans	56	20	24
By education			
College	70	20	10
High school	65	17	18
Grade school or no school	49	12	39

Peace Film to Be Shown

"Greater Victory," a film about the peace America has yet to win, will be shown through the courtesy of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the Arlington Jewish Center's Women's League, 3150 Wilson blvd., Monday at 8:30 p. m.

Resurfacing Of Md. Roads Stirs Dispute

Baltimore, Nov. 15 (AP).—The State Police superintendent and officials of the State Roads Commission held different opinions today as to the skidding qualities of Maryland highways, particularly that section of the Washington blvd. between Baltimore and Laurel.

Col. Beverly Ober, the State Police superintendent, said his department had found that the danger of motorcycle skidding on newly-resurfaced highways was greater than those on long-used roads. He said he referred specifically to the Washington blvd. section.

Robert M. Reindollar, chairman of the State Roads Commission, defended the surfacing on the boulevard. He said the newly-resurfaced section "is virtually skidproof. Although the surface is relatively smooth, the mix, which is rigidly controlled during production, results in a surface which is skidproof under almost all conditions except ice."

He said the material used there was chosen after it had proved successful on other heavily-traveled Maryland highways.

Wilson T. Ballard, roads commission chief engineer, agreed with Reindollar, saying:

"If motorcycles skid excessively, the resurfacing material is not in any way to blame, I am sure of that. As a matter of fact, we have had more favorable comments on the resurfacing of this nature than on any work we have undertaken in five years."

Ober said that the danger of motorcycle operation under unfavorable road and weather conditions had led to restriction of their use to escort and parade duty. He declared that motorcycles figured in 13 or 14 recent fatal accidents in the State Police department.

Navy Officer Swims for Aid, Dies Near Goal

A 33-year-old Navy lieutenant was fond dead of exposure yesterday after he swam some 400 yards of Potomac waters in heavy rainstorm in an effort to get help for two marooned companions.

The dead man was identified as Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph Hillerman, a radio and communications officer at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md. Married and the father of three sons, the officer lived at Hollywood, Md.

A Navy spokesman said Lieutenant Hillerman, another Navy lieutenant and an unidentified civilian went on a duck hunting trip to St. George's Island late Wednesday night. After a few hours on the island, located at the mouth of the Potomac near the Piney Point Naval Torpedo Station, the men decided to abandon the expedition and return to their homes. A heavy rain was falling.

They soon discovered their boat had broken loose from its mooring and could not be located. Thereup, according to officers, Hillerman volunteered to swim ashore for help.

He swam about 250 yards to a motor boat in the river but found it could not be started. With that hope gone, he mustered himself for another swift swim to the Maryland shore.

The two men on the island waited, but no help came. They stayed there all night.

The next morning Hillerman was founod dead on the shore—some 300 yards from a house. Doctors said he died of exposure.

The dead officer entered the Navy in 1930 as an enlisted man

Just the Man

Portland, Me.—Robert Gass is credit manager of the Portland Gas Light Co.

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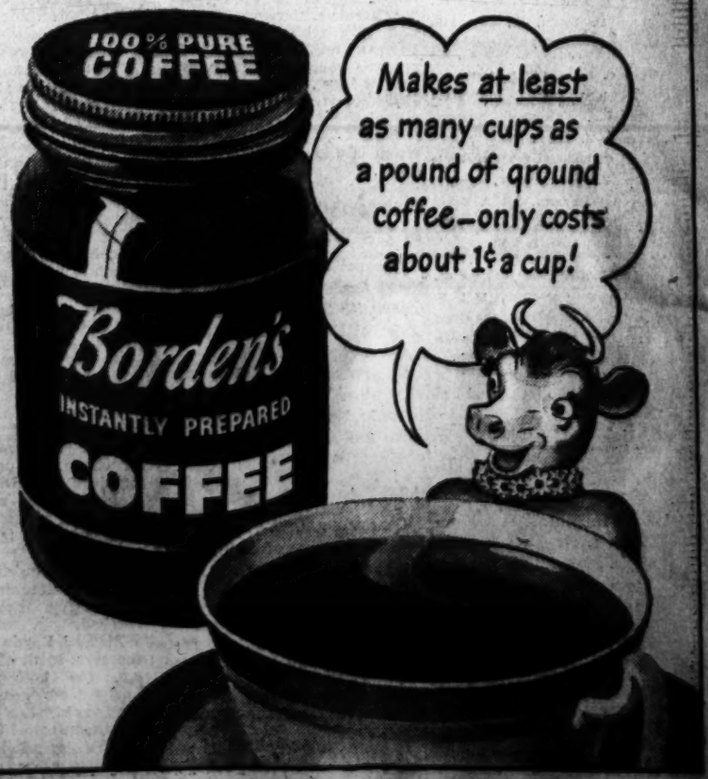
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Avoiding Strikes

Readers Send In Suggestions

May I suggest that the heads of big corporations (General Motors, and the like) offer inducements to their employes to put their small savings in shares of stock and thus become members of the corporation. It would stand to reason that an employe who owns even a small amount of stock in a company would realize that in working for that company he would be furthering his own individual interest and that on the contrary, in striking or otherwise working against the company he as surely would be working against his individual interest.

It is true that such a plan might, for the time being, make the "take home pay" seem smaller. However, for those workers who look to the future and for whom such an investment would be a commencement, so to speak, the desire to save and build up would be an influence for good and would develop a loathing for strikes.

HOPEFUL.
Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 9.

Strikes! Isn't it about time for the abused public to take matters into their own hands and "strike" on its own behalf? And there is an equitable way to do it not yet tried which might easily bring results.

It is this—if the unions and business dealing with public utilities, traffic and commerce, cause conditions that lead to strikes, make them, the offenders, pay for them and not the public. Let Congress enact laws at once to permit the Government or local communities affected to collect a tax from the striking individual members via their unions and an equal amount from the employers.

If the strikes are caused by sit-downs, walkouts, intramural disputes or disregard of contracts by the union members only—double the tax. If caused by business only—by shutouts—a double tax be paid by them.

If unions and business choose to strike against the innocent and suffering public, isn't it about time the offenders pay a punishment tax—to be used for hospitals or other worthy causes—for this selfish privilege!

STRIKER AGAINST STRIKES.
Washington, Nov. 10.

I think what America really needs, to deal with this grave labor condition, is a Board of Conciliators, composed of not less than 24 members, 12 men and 12 women, scattered throughout the United States. This would be about one member to every two States. This board should be composed of four men and four women to represent labor, the same number of men and women to represent industry and a like number to represent the great consuming public.

THOMAS PIERCE REED.
Washington, Nov. 8.

The danger signals are flying in every direction but Congress apparently cannot be forced to rescind the Wagner Labor Act or to enact legislation to give labor and management an even break.

GROVER CLEVELAND DEMOCRAT.
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.

After all, the remedy for the present strike situation is so simple it seems queer no one has brought it forward. It consists of one thing only—Fair Play—for all. It has never been tried.

Because it is a primary American principle that each one is responsible for his actions I suggest:

1. All employer and employe organizations to be incorporated, their officers bonded and published reports required.

2. Since no American believes in slavery our statutes should plainly state that no person can be refused work because of union affiliation. Likewise no one can be kept from working because he is not a member of a union.

3. Since neither management or employes ever win by fighting we should have compulsory arbitration with a Government representative one of the arbitrators. Management books should be open to the arbitrators as well as those of labor.

4. Both management and labor would be bound to abide by the arbitrator's award. No strike or lockout would be permitted. Striking employes would lose all seniority rights; any management closing down a plant for more than a normal vacation or repair period could be called before the arbitration board by the employes. Failure to abide by any arbitration award would result in the sale of the business and its assets by the Government to the highest bidder.

Why not try this and see?

HAGE LOVEKE.
Washington, Nov. 10.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"You're working too hard—isn't there some spot you can work where your boss won't see you all the time?"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Melodrama at Capitol Is a Baffling Chiller; Key Luke a Stage Hit

TO THOSE UNFAMILIAR with Agatha Christie's novel, or its dramatization for the stage under the title of "Ten Little Indians," the Twentieth Century-Fox film version now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater with its original title of "And Then There Were None" restored, will offer something a little different in mystery-play patterns.

Barry Fitzgerald

Derived from the nursery rhyme identified by the name employed by the stage piece, this multiple-murder yarn, despite its extravagantly homicidal content, is not for a minute to be confused with the "horror picture."

It is an item of mysterious bafflement, to be sure, but one that has been contrived with more skill than sensationalism, and intrusted to a cast of exceptional capability and balance, under the shrewd direction of Rene Clair, who also served in the capacity of producer.

In shaping his script, Scenarist Dudley Nichols has adhered rigidly to the design of the jingle that recounts the demise, in turn, of the 10 little Red Men until none is left alive. To preserve the numerical integrity of the macabre tale, two servants are added to the eight house guests over a weekend in a spacious mansion atop the hill of an otherwise uninhabited island.

As the picture opens, these eight strangers to each other and their host are aboard the little boat that shuttles twice a week across a choppy channel from the mainland to the isolated eyrie of a Mr. U. N. Owen, who, for unknown reasons, has urgently wired each of them to be his guest from Friday to Monday.

Arrived at their destination, the judge, the dipsomaniac physician, the head of a detective agency, a secretary, a retired general, an acidulous spinster, a Russian nobleman and a crisp and assertive young man are greeted only by an elderly butler and his wife, the cook, themselves newly hired and as bewildered as the others by the absence of their employer, the puzzle of his identity and the occasion of the house party.

An Ominous Warning

Assembled for dinner on the evening of their arrival, the bibulous and musically inclined Prince Nikki Starloff sits him down at the piano and lends his voice lustily to the legend of the ill-starred little Indians, and is promptly drowned out by a phonograph which announces that the eight visitors have been invited there in order that each may pay the penalty of the same sort of death he already has inflicted on another.

With this prophetic keynote of the play so resoundingly struck, the ensuing action proceeds rapidly to make it come true.

Violent death in one form or another overtakes the little group, one by one, until only two are left.

As murders compound themselves with a venomous virtuosity, the dwindling survivors are stunned by the realization that their host must be one of their own number—and that, ladies and gentlemen of the chills-and-fever persuasion, is as much of the plot as will or can be revealed without working a rank injustice upon those whose gooseflesh has not yet been prodded into pleasureable activity.

The achievement of "perfect justice" and one or two other idealistic considerations are at the root of the whole thing, if that will help any.

Although no great demands are placed upon any member of the cast, "And Then There Were None" would hardly fare so well at the hands of a less competent group of players.

Two Are Outstanding

By virtue of their larger opportunities, first honors, I should say, must go to Barry Fitzgerald, as the judge, and Walter Huston, the doctor, both sustained and undone by alcohol, with Louis Hayward, the most romantic figure among the males, and June Duprez, as the secretary who never before has heard of the nonexistent Mrs. Owen she is supposed to serve, contributing vitally to the over-all effect of the scary charade.

Appearing only in the early movements of the melodrama, Mischa Auer avails himshelf fully of the comic possibilities of his brief role as Nikki Starloff, and Roland Young makes abundantly clear that a detective, more often than not, is more sleuth than soothsayer.

The distinguished talents of Judith Anderson and the veteran Sir C. Aubrey Smith are scarcely touched.

Richard Haydn is wholly within the eerie spirit of the film as Rogers, the butler, and Queenie Leonard matches his performance nicely as his short-lived wife.

Without resort to trick photography, sliding panels, heavy cobwebs and the other claptrap of less thoughtful melodramatic mysteries, the old house is which the major part of the action takes place hints effectively at antiquity and a mild spookiness appropriate to the sinister business that goes on within its walls.

A friendly tip would be to see "And Then There Were None" from its beginning. Those walking into it midway, or a reasonable distance in either direction therefrom, I am afraid, will have pretty hard going trying to decipher what the mortuary aspects of the thing are all about.

A suitable antidote for the suspense of the film is afforded by the new week's bill disclosed upon the stage.

Surprises on Stage

With Sam Jack Kaufmann and his house orchestra out of the pit and behind the footlights for background, the Stanton Sisters initiate the living goings-on with as neat an interval of acrobatic dancing—with a bit of contortion twisted in—as is apt to come along.

This personable duo is followed by Buster West, an old favorite, whose familiar comicalities seem to have lost none of their potency as ticklers of audience risibilities.

The surprise of the stage bill, however, is supplied by Keye Luke in the headline position. This agreeable young Chinese actor, familiar on the screen in the "Dr. Kildare" series and a wide variety of important roles in other releases, has never revealed the full range of his abilities before the cameras. He opens with cleverly executed quick sketches of Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra and Van Johnson, in caricature, and then sings two numbers in an excellent baritone that had the customers practically beating their palms to a pulp. In response to the tumult at yesterday's first performance he closed with a splendid reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address as something peculiarly appropriate to the Victory Loan campaign. A fellow of parts, this Keye Luke.

And so is Tommy Dix, who lends a resonant and remarkable voice to a series of songs that had the pewholders hanging on the ropes. His "Old Man River," in tribute to the late Jerome Kern, perhaps marked the peak of his superlative performance.

A Terrytoon comedy, based on the Aesop Fable of "The Fox and the Duck;" Fox Movietone News, Milt Slosser's interlude at the organ, and orchestral overture of George M. Cohan hits, complete the bill.

LEONARD LYONS
Gossip From Gotham

New York, Nov. 15.—Lieut. Col. George Stevens, the film director, just returned from Europe where, among his other assignments, he photographed Berchtesgaden just after it was overrun by the Americans. When Stevens went to Hitler's bedroom he saw some Army Engineers with blow torches, trying to open the only filing cabinet in the room. The cabinet finally was opened and Colonel Stevens moved the drawers onto a table . . . The files were empty, but one of the compartments had a false bottom. The men gathered around the table, wondering what revealing documents or treasures were kept by Hitler in the secret compartment of his bedroom. It contained one white scarf and a number of ladies' fashion sketches signed by the designer, Eva Braun.

General Eisenhower

Reader's Digest will issue a Tokyo edition in Japanese. Denis McEvoy is en route to Japan to edit the publication . . . Last week General Eisenhower sent a cable to Senator Kilgore of the War Investigating Committee requesting information on cartels. Senator Kilgore, who had made a survey tour of the European theater last summer, sent Eisenhower some of the data he had and revealed that tons of these cartel documents are in the basement at SHAEF . . . Eisenhower, incidentally, who made one of his typically perfect speeches when he arrived in Boston, always speaks extemporaneously. The only speech he ever read was the one he made in Congress . . . When General Marshall retires, it may be into a Cabinet post.

Celeste Holm, who just completed a three-month USO tour of Europe, was at a party in Paris attended by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Miss Holm was asked to sing some of the songs she popularized when she was the star of "Oklahoma" and "Bloomer Girl," and agreed . . . When she started to leave, she was told by the hostess that she mustn't—that she just couldn't leave. "I have to do a show for troops in the morning," Miss Holm explained . . . "But you can't go before their Royal Highnesses leave," said the hostess. "It isn't proper for a guest to do that" . . . "I have a show to do for some soldiers," Miss Holm repeated. "And besides, I'm not a guest. I work here."

Gen. Blondy Saunders was given a two-day leave from the Washington hospital where he was recuperating, to move into Gen. Rosey O'Donnell's hotel room for a 48-hour bull session. After the first 24 hours, they telephoned their friends to report about their discussion: "We don't see why anybody else was needed to win this war" . . . Mary Healy has been signed to appear in the touring musical, "Spring in Brazil."

Stuart Cloete, author of the best-seller, "Against These Three," posed for one of Calvert's "Men of Achievement" advertisements. The advertising agency suggested that if Mr. Cloete would pose, the client would contribute $300 to the author's favorite charity . . . "THIS is my favorite charity," said Mr. Cloete, pointing to his wife, who then accepted the money . . . "What did you do with the $300 given to the wife of the Man of Achievement," Mrs. Cloete was asked . . . "Oh, it just dribbled away," she replied, "like $18.11 for the unpaid milk bill, etc."

Merle Oberon and her groom, Lucien Ballard, will leave for the coast on Friday, driving in their new Ford. They'll stop at the principal cities for the opening of "This Love of Ours," the new Oberon film which her husband photographed . . . Michael Todd spent the week-end at moanky Lawrenceville School, where he said he was visiting his son on "Farder's Day" . . . Mr. and Mrs. Peter Donald will substitute for Dorothy Kilgallen and Dick Kollmar's radio show, when the producer and his columnist-wife leave for the coast. The stay-uplate Donalds selected the 11:30 a. m. Sunday spot, instead of the early-morning daily show, explaining: "We can't talk to each other before half past eleven."

Senator Mitchell of Washington was in Harold Ickes' office when the Secretary of the Interior signed a document concerning the Columbia River Power Project. Senator Mitchell asked Ickes for the pen used for the signing, and said: "This is historic for the people of the Northwest, because it means the saving of many millions of dollars for them" . . . "I'll save them a little bit more," said Ickes, and gave Senator Mitchell only the pen point.

Dr. Fritz Busch, the new Metropolitan Opera conductor who will make his debut with "Lohengrin," soon will receive his citizenship papers. Dr. Busch arrived here by way of Miami, where, among other routine questions, the immigration official asked him: "Are you a polygamist?" The conductor answered: "Yes, sir," then saw the consternation on the officials' faces, and quickly corrected himself, "No, sir." The official asked: "Well, which is it?" and Dr. Busch told him: "It's no, sir. You'll know that what I say is true when you meet Mrs. Busch." . . . Grace Tully, President Roosevelt's secretary, now working on the Roosevelt documents, will have to wade through more than 160 cases containing his private papers. . . . One of the puzzles which confronted Allied psychologists was the single cell, with bars, in Hitler's Eagle's Nest. They wonder whether, in building it, he had in mind a last stand with only a companion who, in defeat, might not be trustworthy and who would have to sleep behind barred doors.

Emil Schram, the president of the New York Stock Exchange, was a farmer. Richard Whitney, the former president of the Stock Exchange who went to jail, now is a farmer. "The New York Stock Exchange does strange things," Schram told some of the members. "It makes a president out of a farmer, and a farmer out of a president."

Group to Hear Lancaster

Luray, Va., Nov. 15.—Dr. Dabney Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, will address the Page Education Association on December 8. L. W. Hillman of Luray is president of the association.

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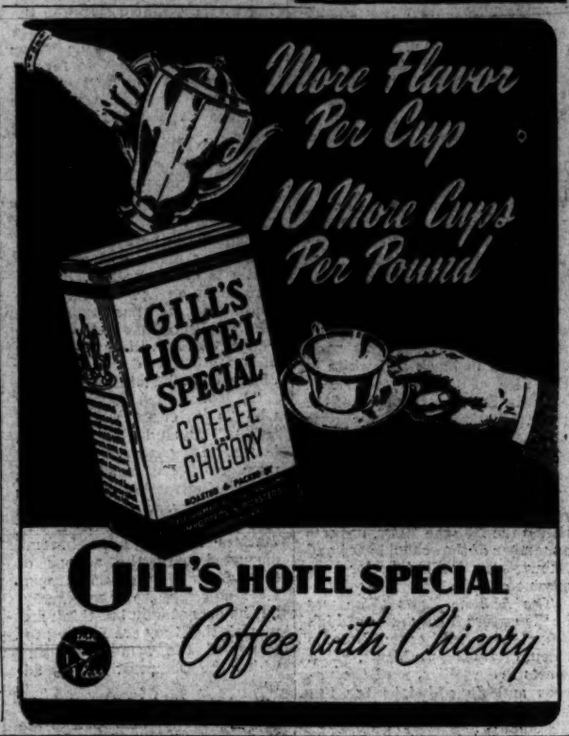
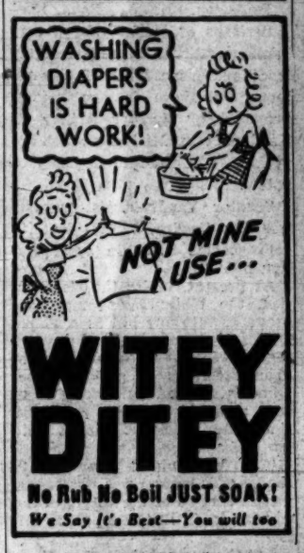




52 Nearby Area Men Released From Service

Maj. Charles E. Sterling, 1313 N. Herndon st., Arlington, Va., who served as head of the officers section of the personnel division, Randolph Field, Texas, has been returned to inactive duty, it was learned yesterday.

He was among 52 nearby Maryland and Virginia men released through seven separation centers, announcements disclosed.

Prior to entering the service three and a half years ago, Sterling, an attorney, was associated with the RFC Mortgage Co.

Discharged at Andrews Field, Md.:

Maj. Frederick C. Mosher, 1617 Mount Eagle pl., Alexandria, Va.
Maj. Robert S. Moore, 3504 Martha Custis dr., Alexandria, Va.

Discharged at Bainbridge, Md.:

PHM1/C Caleb J. Gibson, Takoma Park, Md.
AEM1/C Betram S. Brosius, 1109 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.
SF2/C Philip R. McCrae, 2350 Belleview ave., Hyattsville.

Discharged at Mitchell Field, N. Y.:

Sergt. James Hayes, 812 S. Pitt st., Alexandria, Va.
Sergt. Alfred Hill, 811 Larch ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Dicharged at United States Naval Barracks, Washington, D. C.:

Lieut. (j. g.) Barbara O. Gottschalk, 3813 40th ave., Cottage City, Md.

Dicharged at Westover Field, Mass.:

Second Lieut. Walter C. Imrie, Alexandria, Va.

Virginia men discharged at Fort George G. Meade, Md.:

Pfc. Dallas D. Haddox, 612 S. Glebe rd., Arlington.
M/Sergt. Edward Beech, jr., 1715 N. Adams st., Arlington.
Sergt. Taft S. Feiman, 400 N. Oxford st., Arlington.
Pvt. Raymond Middleton, Merrifield.
Corpl. Raymond C. Anger, 2624 S. Nash st., Arlington.
Pvt. George R. Moore, RFD 1, Fairfax.
Pfc. Lawrence E. Napper, RFD 1, Alexandria.
Pfc. Louis W. Jackson, 638 S. Columbus st., Alexandria.
Pfc. Clifton F. Phelps, 106 John Roberts Homes, Alexandria.
Pfc. Nelson R. Weedon, 2434 Lowell st., Arlington.
Sergt. Harry L. Bibber, 1246 S. 28th st., Arlington.
Sergt. Henry D. Wright, jr., 1731 14th st. N., Arlington.
Sergt. Howell R. Moss, RFD 3, Alexandria.
Pfc. Dorsey M. Hall, 1543 S. 13th st., Arlington.
Pvt. George C. Baker, 207 N. Irving st., Arlington.
S/Sergt. Joseph J. Miletick, 1217 North Courthouse rd., Arlington.
Corpl. Thomas J. Killingsworth, Arlington Farms, Arlington.
Sergt. Thomas H. Hayes, RFD 2, Falls Church.
Sergt. Mason G. Rungerford, 711 Chalfonte dr., Alexandria.
S/Sergt. Rene J. Saulnier, 710 N. Columbus st., Alexandria.
Sergt. Francis W. Sanders, 201 E. Howell st., Alexandria.
T/Sergt. William B. Zachry, jr., Presidential Gardens, Alexandria.
Corpl. Ormond H. Ryan, Fort Belvoir.
Sergt. Fred J. Curtis, jr., 100 Lynhaven dr., Alexandria.
Pfc. Hamilton H. Gray, 1950 Culpeper st., Arlington.
Sergt. Gordon D. Clatterbuck, 1901 N. Tuckahoe st., Falls Church.
S/Sergt. William J. Brumbaugh, 208 Queen st., Alexandria.
Corpl. Ralph D. Johnson, John Roberts Homes, Alexandria.
T/Sergt. Franklin P. Gibson, Falls Church.
Corpl. Deem A. Gillmore, 1240 N. Vernon st., Arlington.

Maryland men discharged at Meade:

Pfc. John F. Worring, 215 Holly ave., Takoma Park.
Pvt. Henry Magruder, Rockville.
Corpl. Jeremiah Green, Marlboro.
Sergt. Clarence E. Roy, jr., 3100 Kingston rd., Capitol Heights.
Pfc. Clarence E. Moore, 13 Hanover st., Aberdeen.
Pfc. Clarence L. Adams, College Park.
Sergt. Charles H. Davidson, 11 Baltimore st., Kensington.
S/Sergt. Albert L. Pelley, 318 Whitestone rd., Silver Spring.
Corpl. Henry J. Flynn, 307 48th ave., Capitol Heights.
M/Sergt. Lewis J. Nashwinter, 1103 59th ave., Capitol Heights.
Pfc. George E. Howard, Olney.
S/Sergt. William M. Walker, 8341 Colesville rd., Silver Spring.
Pfc. Ernest E. Cooper, RFD 1, Poolesville.

Good Neighbor Exchange

New Orleans.—Rare Colombian shrubs were exchanged for some New Orleans crape myrtle recently through the efforts of the New Orleans Floral Trail, Inc., and Miguel Pismas, Bogota insurance agent.

Col. Weber One Of 6 Area Men To Get Medals

Lieut. Col. Eugene W. Weber, who was awarded the Legion of Merit for his work with the Engineers in Europe, was on of six District area men decorated, according to announcements made yesterday.

Col. Weber

Colonel Weber of 8416 Woodcliff Court, Silver Spring, Md., served for 11 months overseas and developed a program for transporting men, equipment and supplies to meet bith emergencies and scheduled movements.

Since his return, he has been made and assistant in the civil works division of the Office of Chief of Engineers here.

Other men decorated.

Ph. M. 3/c Thomas L. Joy, 20 Ingraham st. nw., who received the Silver Star for rescue of a wounded man on Peleliu Island, in October, 1944. Joy, who was wounded, carried the man to safety under mortar fire.

S/Sergt. John H. Finks, 1222 11th st. nw., who won the Distinguished Flying Cross during service as an aerial engineer with the India-China division of the Air Transport Command.

Maj. Charles Clarke each, 6327 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., who received the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious service in conducting the administration of awards" for the Fourth and Second Marine Aircraft Wings in the Pacific.

First Lieut. Whilden G. Heinard, 708 Madison st. nw., who was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for "heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on April 8, 1945." Heinard was wounded on that day.

First Lieut. McKinney P. Cosler, 3935 7th st. nw., who was presented the Air Medal for service as copilot with the India-China division of the Air Transport Command.

Naval Academy Flag Is Honored by Brazil

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 15 (AP).—The Naval Academy flag was decorated today with the Grand Cross of the Order of Naval Merit by the Brazilian government.

The ceremony took place at a review when Vice Admiral Sylvio de Noronha, Naval Attache to the Brazilian Ambassador, made the presentation.

4-H Winner Named

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 15.—Rosemary Harris of Kearneysville, this county, won first place in food conservation competition in the State 4-H contest at Jacksons Mill, it was announced today here.

As a reward she will receive an expense-free trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago early next month. She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Harris of Kearneysville.

It takes 85,000 gallons of water in production of a ton of synthetic rubber.

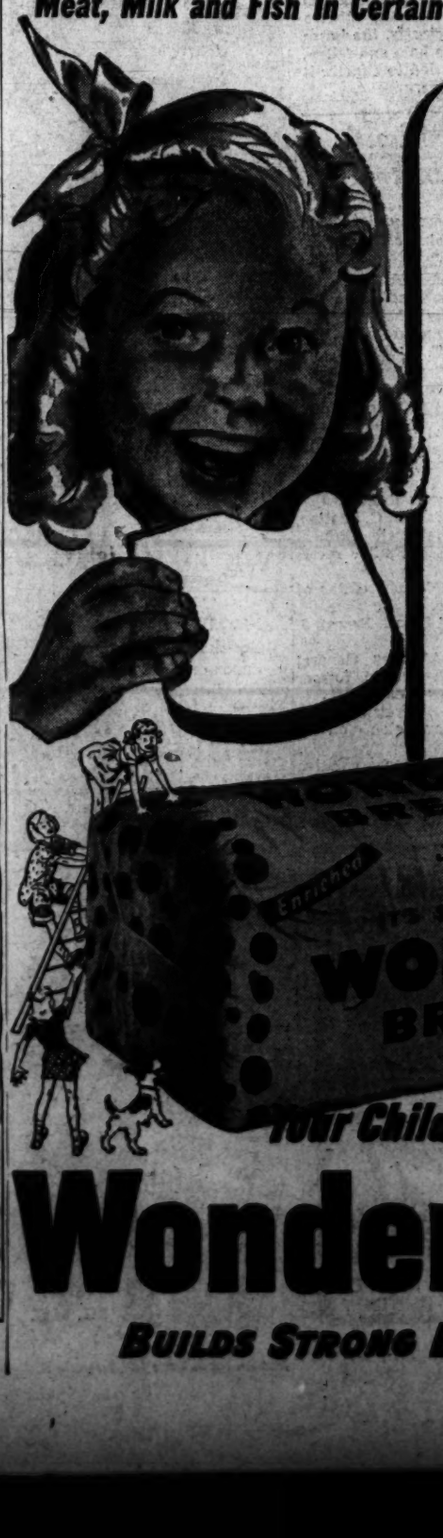
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—And in view of the difficulties of getting a bill to satisfy either side, I propose a resolution to change the subject!"

MOTHER!
Here's Good News

Amazing Wonder Bread Can Help Your Child Grow Bigger, Stronger, Peppier, Because It Ranks With Meat, Milk and Fish In Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents As Stated Below



8 Slices (6.8 oz.) Daily Supply...

1 As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4 As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 As Much Vitamin B1 for Proper Energy Transformation as a Serving of Fried Liver.
6 As Much Vitamin B2 for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 As Much Energy for Work as 2 Glasses of Milk.

TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request On Your Letterhead.
Continental Baking Co., Inc.

Your Child Deserves
Wonder Bread
BUILDS STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!

Price Blames French Policy for Growing Crisis in Reich

By D. Harold Oliver
Associated Press Staff Writer

Byron Price, President Truman's special investigator, said yesterday that French policies are leading to the "economic dismemberment" of Germany, contrary to the aims of the Potsdam agreement.

Price told White House newsmen, after a call on the President that France had refused to agree to any plans of the control council to keep Germany as an economic unit. As a result, he said, critical conditions can be expected this winter with starvation, riots and disease a distinct possibility.

The wartime chief censor spent two months in the American, French and Russian zones of occupation surveying relations between the military government officials and the German population.

He made his formal report several days ago and called at the White House yesterday to go over it with Mr. Truman. The President is withholding it from publication until he finishes a study of it.

Price gave his informal summary to reporters as it became known that the United States and France have begun conversations here on France's proposal to strip Germany of control over her industrially rich Ruhr and Rhineland.

Rene Couvre de Murville, the French Ambassador, has opened negotiations with State Department officials, but American officials are not expecting a speedy solution. Separate conferences are being held by the French in London and Moscow and agreement is needed in each instance before a policy decision can be made.

Price called attention to the American-British-Russian Potsdam agreement of August 2—adhered to by France—which says that during the period of occupation Germany shall be treated as a "single economic unit."

This agreement provides further that while for the time being there shall be no central German government, certain essential German administrative departments shall be established.

Price referred particularly to France's refusal to agree to any overall plan for operating transportation, postal and crop control systems. He said that under the four-power council system of operating by unanimous consent, one power can veto any plan favored by the other three.

"France," Price said, "is almost entirely responsible for failure to preserve Germany as an economic unit as promised in the Potsdam agreement."

"I think the Army has done a good job under all the difficulties. This isn't the fault of the Army at all. It's the fault of the French."

Price said Germans are "paying heavily" because of France's attitude. If present conditions continue, he asserted, there is "certain to be starvation—and epidemics and rioting usually follow starvation."

Insist on Settlement

Baden Baden, Germany, Nov. 14 (Delayed), (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, French commander in chief in Germany, said today that France still insists upon settlement of the problems of western Germany before a central German administration is established.

This French attitude of De Gaulle, has blocked Allied efforts to set up a central administration particularly for the departments of finance, transportation, communications, external commerce and industry. France maintains that this might mean a resurgence of Germany as a unified and potentially dangerous country.

Gen. Arnold to Talk On 'Our Air Defenses'

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding officer of the Army Air Forces, will give an illustrated lecture on "Our Air Defenses" tonight at 8:15 p. m., at Constitution Hall. The lecture is the first of a series of 19 sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

Glover Parkers to Meet

The Glover Park Citizens Association will meet tonight at 8:15 at the Benjamin Stoddert School, to elect officers.

26th Anniversary Communist Party
FRI., NOV. 16, 1945
— 8 P. M. —
National Press Club Auditorium
14th & F Sts. N.W.
Speaker:
DOXEY WILKERSON
"Reconversion—Our Struggle for Democracy"
★
Soviet Film - English Titles
"NO GREATER LOVE"
Auspices: Communist Party, District of Columbia
Admission: 60c

Victory

America's real Victory weapon was its HERITAGE

This symbolic grouping was inspired by the famous photograph taken by Joe Rosenthal of the Associated Press on Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima

THE SEEDS of today's Victory were sown more than 150 years ago.

The heroes of Bataan, Anzio and Normandy were born with the Republic.

America's real Victory weapon was its heritage... the democratic ideals fashioned and held high by the generations that came before us... ideals that endure because today, as yesterday, they so completely express the will of the people.

It was the people, remember, who spoke when Patrick Henry challenged:

"Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?"

It was the people who inspired Thomas Jefferson when he wrote in the Declaration of Independence: "... that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

It was the people who made the Constitution and the Bill of Rights a soul-stirring charter of democracy.

And just as it was our forebears who molded our destiny, so it will be we who decide the future for generations to come.

Buying Victory Bonds is one way *you* can help, for money is now needed to bring home our boys, to care for the wounded, to give veterans a fresh start in civilian life—*to carry on our priceless heritage!*

So buy Victory Bonds—and also be sure to *keep* the War Bonds that you already have.

PARK & TILFORD

An American Institution Since 1840

Carry on your Heritage..
Buy and Keep Victory Bonds

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

NEW SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT PLAN PAYS $25 WEEKLY BENEFITS

Costs Only $12 a Year— Down Payment $2.50

HOSPITAL BENEFIT INCLUDED

Newark, N. J.—The 59-year-old North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago announces a new plan that pays $25 a week for 10 weeks for both stated accidents and sicknesses. Plus an additional $25 a week for 4 weeks for accidents requiring hospital confinement. Yet the total cost is only $12 a year. The purpose of this new Premier Limited Double Duty Policy is to bring sickness and accident protection within the reach of men and women who do not have large savings with which to meet sudden doctor or hospital bills, or lost income.

This new plan also has a double-indemnity feature covering travel accidents. You receive $50 a week if disabled by an accident in a bus, taxicab, street car, train, etc., and $75 a week if the accident requires hospital confinement. There is another new special feature that pays up to $25 cash for doctor bills, even for a minor accident such as a cut finger. In case of death by a common accident, the policy pays one thousand dollars cash to your family. Two thousand dollars if caused by a travel accident.

In addition, it covers many common sicknesses such as pneumonia, cancer, appendicitis, etc., paying the weekly benefits whether confined to home or hospital.

The entire cost is only $12 a year, and that applies to men and women between the ages of 15 and 64 inclusive. Between the ages of 65 and 75 the cost is only $18 a year. Protects you 24 hours a day. No reduction in benefits regardless of age. No medical examination is required.

North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago has devoted almost sixty years to the underwriting of Accident and Health Insurance. It has paid out over $35,000,000 to grateful policyholders when they needed help most. North American is under the supervision of the Insurance Departments of 47 states and the District of Columbia.

Men and women who would like full details about this new plan are urged to write a letter or postcard for a revealing booklet called "Cash or Sympathy." This booklet is absolutely free. It will come by ordinary mail, without charge or obligation of any kind. No one will call to deliver it. We suggest you get a free copy by sending your name and address with postal zone number to Premier Policy Division, North American Accident Insurance Co., 830 Broad Street, Dept. 363, Newark 2, New Jersey.

FREE BOOKLET
Premier Policy Division
North American Accident Insurance Company
830 Broad St., Dept 363, Newark 2, New Jersey
Gentlemen:
Please mail me a copy of your FREE booklet, "CASH OR SYMPATHY." I understand there is no obligation whatever, and that no one will call on me to deliver this booklet.
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ ZONE No.____ STATE____

Favored Harvey's Pal Wins Pimlico Sprint

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The trouble with the Navy football team undoubtedly is its coaching staff. With the Army game coming up and the situation calling for ceaseless preparation, Head Coach Oscar Hagberg takes time out to discuss a player who won't even be available against Army.

POVICH

"I'd like it understood," he said, "that Bob Hoernschemeyer wasn't beaten out of the job as our regular quarterback. I want to defend him against the general belief that he was a flop with Navy. He is one of the finest football players I've ever known, and he'll be one of the finest naval officers some day. In my book, he was no failure; he's a champion."

Bruce Smith supplanted Hoernschemeyer as Navy's quarterback against Michigan and directed the Navy team in its most impressive victory of the year. Smith's performance surpassed anything Hoernschemeyer had contributed this season, and when Hoernschemeyer was kept on the bench by the Navy coaches, an apparent situation had developed: Smith was in, and Hoernschemeyer was out as No. 1 quarterback.

Thus it seemed that Navy had given up on Hoernschemeyer, the All-Big Ten back from Indiana University, who was supposed to make Navy's T-formation move.

From the start of the season, Hoernschemeyer had failed to justify his press notices. As a 17-year-old freshman at Indiana, he had been hailed in 1943 as the best running back in the Big Ten. With Indiana last season he switched to a passing role. Immediately he demonstrated that he could also be the Big Ten's best passing back.

When it was announced that Hoernschemeyer, with Bob Kelly, of Notre Dame, would enter the Naval Academy, football men predicted that Navy might even match the power of Army's Blanchard-Davis backfield. But as the weeks passed, and Navy's supposed power failed to get up a gallop, there were assorted charges aimed both at Navy's coaches and playing talent.

"If I didn't know Hoernschemeyer and Kelly were good football players I'd never suspect it, the way they are performing with Navy," said one contemporary coach. Navy's coaches were accused of being babes in the woods in their efforts to help the players master their new T-formation.

Despite the fact that Navy was winning all its games except the tie with Notre Dame, the Annapolis team was getting a bad press. Hagberg met the criticism with a twinkle in his eye when he said, "I've looked at the record and I find to my amazement that we haven't lost a ball game yet. I had begun to believe from reading the papers that we were getting licked every Saturday."

Yesterday, the picture began to clear up a bit. Naval Academy doctors told Hagberg that Hoernschemeyer wouldn't be able to play any more football. "His right arm is dead, meaning there's no snap left in it," the medical men reported. "It will come around again, but not this season."

Hearing that decision, Hagberg moved in on the province of Lieut. Bill Sullivan, the Navy's sports publicist, and insisted on the privilege of making the announcement of Hoernschemeyer's retirement personally. "Here's a case I'd like clearly appreciated, in justice to a fine football player," he said.

Hagberg related that Navy coaches knew from the start of the season that Hoernschemeyer was handicapped. "He hurt his arm throwing the javelin in a track meet last August but he never complained," said Hagberg. When we found out as the season was about to start that he was hurt, we tried to use it sparingly and keep the information from our opposition.

Hoernschemeyer was in pain every time he cocked his arm to throw a pass, but he never would admit it. We found out that any time he threw a ball more than 10 or 15 yards he was wincing. But he pulled the Penn game out for us in the last minute with those long passes to Duden and Minisi. Not everybody realized how game he was.

"In the Notre Dame game, with his right arm already hurting, he suffered a bad bruise on his upper left arm. Then he hurt his hip. He didn't call the doctors last Tuesday, we did. I'd just like people to know these things about Bob Hoernschemeyer."

'Skins Sign George Webb For '46 Team

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer.

George Webb, a former All-American end at Georgia Tech, yesterday was signed by the Washington Redskins for 1946.

Webb, a 6-ft.-4½-inch wingman, is still a lieutenant in the Navy and does not expect his discharge until sometime next year. He was picked on Collier's All-American team of 1942 after three years as a regular wit hthe Rambling Wrecks. He weighs 225.

Meanwhile, the Redskins expect Bob DeFruiter, University of Nebraska halfback, to report today. DeFrpiter played Sunday in Honolulu and was flown to the mainland later that night. He was in San Francisco, headed East, when last heard from.

Squad Up to Limit

The acquisition of DeFruiter again increases the Redskins' squad to 33, the league limit. DeFruiter played in 1943 and '44 with March Field Flyers and in one game was arunning mate at a halfback post with Pittsburgh Steelers' Bill Dudley, which means the young man is at least accustomed to fast company.

While the front office was busy signing players, Coach Dud DeGroot was sending the "on-hands" through a tough drill at the practice field at Georgetown University, featured by a light scrimmage and plenty of accentuation on pass defense on the type of throws Sid Luckman is wont to throw Sunday when the Chicago Bears come here as a menace to the Redskins' title hopes.

Work on Pass Defense

Larry Weldon, general all-around utility man and third-string quarterback behind Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock, took the part of Luckman and had the Redskins' pass defenders, headed by Dick ("The Little Ol' Boy Down Home") Todd working overtime covering the imaginary Ken Kavanaughs, Ray McLeans, etc., favorite target for the Luckman pitches.

Todd's back, incidentally, which has restricted him to limited duty on defense and not at all on offense, is coming along nicely, and the veteran scatback will be available for offensive duty Sunday if necessary.

With Steve Bagarus, second leading pass catcher in the National Football League, and Todd in the same backfield, something like a Roman holiday could result if Sammy Baughm is on the beam in what could result in an aerial duel when he and Luckman start throwing for the jackpot.

Cleveland Old-Timers Get Together for Dinner

Steve O'Neill, manager of the Detroit Tigers, reminisces with a couple of other veterans of the Cleveland Indians of 1920 at a Cleveland banquet in his honor. O'Neill (right), former catcher of the Tribe, is snapped with former pitcher George Uhle (left) and former outfielder Jack Graney.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Roberto 2d To Graham Speedster

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 15.—The Maine Chance Farm, leading money-winning stable of 1945, added a winner to its long string when Harvey's Pal, an invader from New York, won the Middle River, a test of six furlongs. Harvey's Pal, son of Bull Dog which cost Mrs. Elizabeth Graham $14,000 as a yearling, was under a drive at the end and closed a length and a half in advance of George Fleischman's Roberto. Four additional lengths back came Mrs. M. R. Lewis' Phone Me to be third in a field that involved five juveniles.

It was in the role of a favorite that Harvey's Pal turned in his third winning effort in four tries and he paid $5.80. The youngster, strongly handled by Jockey Kirkland, was clocked in 1:15 2-5 over a muddy track and under bright skies. A crowd of 13,500 saw the action.

Phone Me went to the front early while Kirkland rated Harvey's Pal close up. Entering the stretch, Kirkland put his mount to a drive and the colt responded by disposing of Phone Me. Roberto unable to keep up early, came to the outside and rallied but Kirkland went to the whip to clinch the victory.

Filly Acts Up

The start was delayed when V. S. McClintock's Lady Ligonier got out of control of Jackey Herb Claggett, and ran off for some five furlongs. The stewards ordered the filly scratched and bets on her were refunded.

Foul claims have been coming with regularity in steeplechase racing hereabouts this fall, and today was not an exception. Mrs. C. E. Adams' Refugio was the winner of the 2-mile (15 jumps) test by a half length. However, in coming into the finish line Refugio bore into Greek Flag and Jockey W. Owen who rade the latter lodged an objection that was not allowed. Third money in the field of four went to Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick's Abidale. The winner paid $5.20 and was clocked in 3:57 4-5.

Cute Eye Victor

The Tempo Farm's Cute Eye proved the best of a bad lot under the conditions and got home ahead in the first race, to the tune of a $53.80 mutuel. In second position and beaten a neck came Sam Brooks' Beauzer with Mrs. R. E. Benton's Mercy Angel third. Apprentice Jockey Johnny Covalli rode the winner in front almost all the way to register time of 1:58 3-5.

Pacemaker made repeated challenges of the leader, but could not displace him and tired in the stretch run. Beauzar and Mercy Angel rallied but also could not get to the winner which was under punishment at the end.

A. Bonuomo's Lord Win forged to the finish line 2½ lengths in front of the closest opposition in the second race under good handling by Apprentice M. A. Buxton. In second position came J. Goodwin's Spanish Uhl a length and a half in advance of Hilda J. Watkins' Spin Along. A field of 12 competed in the test of 6 furlongs. The winner, clocked in 1:15, paid an $8.80 mutuel and put the finishing touches on a $221.30 daily double.

Terps' Turyn Has 'Flu, May Miss Va. Game

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

When University of Maryland's battle-scarred Terrapins line up for the kickoff against University of Virginia's undefeated and untied Cavaliers November 24 in Griffith Stadium, they may be without the services of their regular quarterback, Vic Turyn.

Turyn, who is the key man in Maryland's Alabama Box offensive, a modified form of the T-formation, last week came up with a case of influenza, which kept him out of the Virginia Military Institute game last Saturday.

Head Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant yesterday was advised by Maryland physicians that they "doubted" that the tall, hefty West Virginian would be ready for action against the Cavaliers. Turyn now is hospitalized at Maryland.

Schultz Hurt

Thus Bryant is confronted with quite a problem, especially since Joe Schultz, who was converted from end to quarterback last Saturday, came up with a sprained ankle and probably will be limited to vague action against Virginia. That leaves the good coach virtually "quarterbackless."

George Van Wagner, former Devitt Prep ace, may find himself in a starting quarterback position November 24. Van Wagner, who at the first of the year was used sparingly, has been flashing passing brilliance in the Terps' last two games. He lent a big hand in upsetting Virginia Military, handling reverse plays smoothly and whipping passes.

Meanwhile, the Terps again went easy in their practice session yesterday. The Terps, who enjoyed noldays Monday and Tuesday, conserved themselves to light limbering-up drills in effort to preserve the seemingly slowly diminishing manpower situation, but by the time the beginning of the week rolls around, they'll start knuckling down to some rugged scrimmage sessions.

Bill (Red) Poling, who currently is deadlocked with teammate Harmerin' Hank Bonk, fullback, for second place in Southern Conference scoring with 43 pointsfi saw little action against VMI, due to troublesome leg injuries, and Bryant indicated yesterday that it may be the same against Virginia.

The triple-threat halfback, who led the Free Staters to their '45 debut victory over Guilford (N. C.) College, was injured in the second game of the season—against Richmond—and was shelved for the following two games.

After their 38 to 0 victory over VMI the Terps renewed their chances of receiving a bowl bid. A victory over the powerful Cavaliers, who have trampled everything on their schedule thus far, might well send the Terrapins on their way.

Yanks Promote Weiss

Mara's N. Y. Monopoly Brings Topping Threat to Quit N.F.L.

By Gayle Talbot

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—The Yankees held a stemwinder of a press conference in their plush new offices today at which it was (a) announced that George Weiss was assuming charge of all baseball player operations within the Yankee organizatio, and (b) hinted that the All-America Football Conference would have a club in Yankee Stadium season unless the New York footballGiants changed their tune.

It was all very confusing, with first Larry McPhail, president of the baseball Yankees holding forth, and then Dan Topping, part-owner of the baseball Yenkees and entire owner of an orphan football team, the "Yanks of Boston," telling his troubles, and a large segment of the metropolitan press trying to split them apart.

This being football weather, Topping's discourse possibly was the more important. He said, first, that in his capacity as football club owner, he had just been given permission by the Yankees to play football in the stadium for the next ten years. This was not surprising, cinsidering that he owns one-third of the Yankees.

He said that, unless the football Giants of the National League, who play at the Polo Grounds, gave his orphaned football team a clear track on five of the nine football Sundays in New York in 1946, that he would jump his pigskinners into the new All-America conference, of which Jimmy Crowley is president.

"We won't leave the National League if we can held it," Topping said. "I'm talking with President Ti mMara of the Giants now and trying to work something out. The All-America wants us very much and has made several offers. It will not be a real big league, of course, unless it gets a New York team. We should know something within two weeks."

It might be pointed out that the football Giants, up to now, have shown no disposition to surrender any of their juicy fall dates to Topping's team. The consensus was, after the meeting, that Topping, a very wealthy young man, would be forced to toss away his valuable franchise in the National League and join forces with the new gridiron group.

"I think," said Topping, possibly foreseeing the inevitable, "that it will be a good thing in the long run to have two professional football leagues. "I'll guarantee this much, that there will be pro football in Yankee Stadium."

MacPhail (wearing a catcher's mask as an indication to the assembled writers that he was speaking in his capacity as head of the baseball Yanks), then told of Weiss' elevation to complete command of all player personnel. Weiss, in the past, controlled only the Yankee farm operations.

"This is my swan song," declared the Maryland squire. "From now on when you want to know anything about players, you talk to George. He makes out all contracts, signs all players, makes all player trades. He'll consult me now and then, I hope, but I'm not going to second guess him.

"I understand that Joe DiMaggio is in town. All right, he will talk contract with Weiss—not with me. It's up to George to tell you when Joe signs his contract. From now on, I'm just going to be president of the club."

MacPhail said the Yankees had signed contracts for a lighting system at the stadium to cost over $200,000, and that they would be ready t oplay night baseball when he 1946 season opens. He would not say how many night games the Yankees would play.

Lon Warneke Released by Chicago Cubs

Chicago, Nov. 15 (U.P.).—Lon Warneke, one of baseball's great righthanded pitchers a decade ago, today was given his unconditional release by the Chicago Cubs, the team with which he began his big league career in 1931.

Warneke

Warneke, 36, plans to become an umpire in the minor leagues next year. The "Arkansas thin man" came out of voluntary retirement in midseason last year to become a relief pitcher with the Cubs. Although he pitched only a half a dozen times, he was awarded a half share of the Cubs' World Series money.

Warneke broke into organized baseball in 1928 with the Laurel Club of the Cotton States League. During 13 major league seasons, the willowy righthander won 192 games, lost 120. He was with the Cubs from 1931 through 1936 when he was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals. After five seasons with the Cards, he was traded back to the Cubs in the middle of 1942, retiring after the 1943 campaign.

McSpaden to Fly Along Golf Circuit

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 15 (AP).—Jug McSpaden, Philadelphia, Pa., golf pro, is getting ready to take to the air.

Joining the touring pros here for the Mobile Azalea Open Golf tournament starting today, McSpaden said he hoped to obtain his private flying license next week and to make the rest of the PGA winter circuit at the controls of his Piper Cub.

McSpaden already has more than 50 flying hours to his credit and has passed his written examination.

Oak Hill Horse Show

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 15. (Spl.).—A team competition between the Oak Hill Junior Riding Club and Mary Washington College students will highlight the junior riders' annual horse show at Oak Hill Stables here Sunday, November 18. The show will start at 1:30 p. m. The proceeds will go to the American Red Cross.

Pro League Sets Play-Offs If Ties Ensue

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—Dates and sites for possible three-way or two-way playoffs were arranged today at a meeting of representatives of six National Football League clubs.

In event of a three-way tie in the Eastern Division of the pro circuit, the Philadelphia Eagles would play the Washington Redskins at Philadelphia December 16, with the winner meeting the Boston Yankees at Boston December 23. The Yankees drew a bye. Such a playoff would move the league championship game, to be played in the West, to December 30.

In event of a three-way tie in the West, Cleveland would play the Detroit Lions at Detroit December 9, and the winner would play the Green Bay Packers, who drew a bye, at Green Bay December 16. That would provide for the Eastern-Western division final to be played December 23, unless a three-way deadlock also developed in the East.

A two-way tie in the East would be settled by Washington meeting Philadelphia at Philadelphia December 16, with the championship game to be played December 23. Should Detroit and Cleveland tie for the Western title, they would playoff at Cleveland December 9, and the championship game would be played December 16 as originally scheduled.

Philadelphia was represented by General Manager Harry Thayer at today's meeting. Owner Dan Reeves represented Cleveland, Owner Fred Mandel, Detroit, and Public Relations Director Johnny Blood took care of Green Bay's interests. Elmer Layden, league president represented both Washington and Boston.

Illini Gridders Begin Air Travel to Games

Chicago, Nov. 15 (U.P.).—The University of Illinois football team will inaugurate a new sports "air ace" i nthe transportation of Western Conference athletic teams when it flies to Columbus, Ohio, tomorrow for a football game against Ohio State Saturday.

Practically every school in the conference will switch from rail to air next year to transport its football, basketball an dtrack teams on long hauls, the Western Conference service bureau reported, although Illinois is the first school to do it during the present grid-iron season.

Olympic Zenith Wins $15,000 Missouri 'Cap

New York, Nov. 15 (AP).—William Helis' Olympic Zenith closed fast in the stretch today to win the $15,000 Missouri Handicap at Jamaica, as New York's 154-day racing season closed with a total of over 450 million dollars bet and revenue of more than 30 million dollars to the State.

The top-weighted son of Mahmoud, carrying 123 pounds and ridden by Mike Caffarella, went by the leaders rounding the stretch turn and finished three lengths in front of the rapid-rushing Reply Paid from the barn of Mrs. Louis Rabinowitz to pick up the $9975 winner's end.

Favored by the crowd of 28,665, who brought the attendance for the season to the all-time high of 4,622,927, the strawberry roan 4-year-old returned $7.10 for each $2 win ticket as he rattled off the 1⅛ miles in 1:51 3-5 over a slow track. William Ziegler's Bounding Home, who took the lead momentarily at the ¾-mile mark, was third, a head back of Reply Paid.

Bullis Travels To Battle C.C.N.Y. Team Tomorrow

Bullis Prep's powerful Admirals go out of their class tomorrow when they provide the City College of New York eleven with its first non-collegiate opposition of the season at New York's Lewisohn Stadium at 2 p. m.

The Admirals, who have won two, lost two and tied one so far, face one of their toughest foes of the season in the C.C.N.Y. aggregation, whose schedule this year has included such teams as New York University, Brooklyn College and the Atlantic City Naval Air Station.

Bullis Coach Al Grossman is placing most of his hopes in star Halfback Billy Earl, who suffered a leg injury in the Admirals' third game of the season, and has since been unable to regain the stride that brought him all-scholastic recognition in 1943 and '44.

Before Earl's injury, the Admirals had racked up victories over Camp Dietrick and Edgewood Arsenal. But since then, the Prepmen have lost to Staunton Military Academy and the Army Plebes, and were held to a tie by Fork Union Military Academy.

Bethesda Girls Win County Soccer Title

A last-minute goal by Mary Louise Hook gave Bethesda-Chevy Chase High a 2-0 victory over Sherwood School yesterday at Bethesda, and won for the Baronesses the girls soccer championship of Montgomery County. Miss Hook is the daughter of Representative Frank E. Hook, Democratic representative of Michigan.

D.C. Lions Seek First Falcon Win Tonight

Philadelphia's Falcons will bid for undisputed possession of the Eastern Hockey League's lead tonight when they oppose Washington's lLons on Uline ice at 8:30 o'clock.

The Falcons tied the New York Rovers for the league's lead last Wednesday night when they upset the Rover Boys in Philadelphia, 5-2, and have whipped the Lions previously by scores of 6-1 and 5-3.

The Philadelphians tonight will train the spotlight once more on three former Lions, namely: Jimmy lWlson, George Kelly and Edgar "Chirp" Brenchley. Wilson has figured mightily in the Falcons' victories over the Lions thus far, and will be closely covered tonight.

Coach Maxie Bennett yesterday sent his players through a rigorous two hour workout on Uline ice and reported afterward that all of his players, with one possible exception, will be in top shape tonight. Alf Turner, big defense man, suffered a charley horse in last Tuesday night's match with the Rovers, but may return to the firing line.

Much is expected tonight from Washington's speed line of Paul eBdard, Netsor Lubeck and Vic Chad, one of the Eastern League's fastest and one that packs plenty of punch.

Sutherland Set For Pacific Tour

Pitsburgh, Nov. 15, (U.P.).—Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, former University of Pittsburgh and Brooklyn Dodger football coach, disclosed today that he had applied for a passport to tour the Pacific area as an athletic instructor.

Sutherland, discharged last week as a lieutenant commander in command of the Navy's Deland, Fla., rest camp, will make the tour as a civilian employe of the War Department.

Doctors at High Athletics Events Sought by Board

A charge of "criminal negligence" for holding high school athletic events without doctors in attendance was leveled at school officials yesterday during a meeting of the Board of Education Student Activities Committee.

Dr. James A. Gannon, chairman, stated it is "most dangerous" not to have doctors present. "A boy might break his back, and his whole future would depend on the treatment he received immediately after the injury."

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Chester W. Holmes explained an effort is being made to secure services of school health doctors at games, and that the dictor shortage had made it difficult to secure doctors previously.

Dr. Gannon estimated school officials should pay a $10 fee for such service at each game and advised securing a doctor through the District Medical Society if none is available from the Health Department. "We ought not dare put on a sports event without a doctor," he asserted.

W.-M. Mariners Meet Tomorrow

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—William and Mary will turn on the prewar football color when it meets the Merchant Marine Academy, of King's Point, Long Island, here Saturday in its "homecoming" game.

Prior to the kickoff a member of the co-ed student body will be selected as football captain and will be crowned between halves. The William and Mary marching band will take part in the celebration.

But turning to the important business, football, oCach Rube McCray sent the squad through a light workout on a wet field after a long "skull session." The team will be handicapped by injuries to its principal players but McCray hopes to have sufficient reserve material on hand for the Mariners.

College Grid-Gaining Champs Face Serious Competition

By Harold V. Ratliff

Dallas, Nov. 15 (AP).—Oklahoma A. and M.'s Bob Fenimore and Georgia's Retd Moseley are threatening to upset precedent by repeating as total offense and pass-receiving champion respectively in the Nation's collegt football but they're both finding title defense more difficult than the original winning.

The flying Cowboy and the man from Gawgia are the only statistical champs of last year who returned to the 1945 grid wars.

Last year Fenimore left the field far behind as he set an all-time average gain of 219.8 yards per game. He has bettered that rate of rushing-passing advonce this season, having traveled at a 233.2-yard clip through his first five games. Yet he is just 42 yards ahead of Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's.

Moseley wound up with 32 catches in nine games last fall—six more than his nearest competitor. He, too, is going even better in the current campaign, after a slow start, with 21 snared in six contests, but has been unable to shake the challenge of Hubert Bechtol of Texas and Dennis O'Connor of St. Mary's, who are tied at 20 each, O'Connor in six games and Bechtol in seven.

Figures released today by Homer F. Cooke, jr., director of the National Collegiate Atheletic Bureau, covering all games through November 3, show Fenifront in total offense, Fenimore mire and Wedemeyer far out in with 1166 yards on 137 plays, and Wedemeyer with 1124 on 141 in six games. In third place is Allen Dekdebrun of Cornell with 960 yards on 199 plays.

Fenimore tops the field in rushing with 788 yards on 92 carries, with Glenn Davis of Army second with 691 yards on 54 runs in six games.

In forward passing it's Dekdebrun, who in six contests has hurled the ball 128 times and connected on 64 for 858 yards. He leads Wedemeyer in completions by 21 and in yards by 65, but Wedemeyer is likely to set an aerial mark on average gain. He now shows 10.6 yards on 75 attempts—just shy of Fenimore's 10.8 record in 1944. And his percentage of completions—.573—is second only to Harry Gilmer of Alabama, who has .618 on 34 completions out of 55.

The top punter continues to be Howard Hawkins of Oklahoma who has booted 12 times for an average of 44.3, but the real leader is Harry Ghaul of Miami (Fla.) University, who has planted his toe in the ball 39 times and averaged 41.7. The busiest punter abong the top ten is Howard Maley of Southern Methodist, who has kicked 45 times and averaged 40 yards even.

Postscripts . . .

The large crowds attending Washington Lions hockey matches at Uline's indicate the sport is headed for a boom—if the Lions can win some games. One victory and two ties in seven games, the Lion record so far, will hardly keep the customers excited. . . . Frank Mailley, defenseman of the former Washington American League club, is now working out with the Lions and angling for a contract. Fresh out of the Army, he says he likes D. C. as a home. . . . That hockey fans are funny people is demonstrated by the present popularity of Harold Hursley, rough-house defenseman of the Lions. He's a hero as a D. C. player; last year he was a villain to local fans as a Baltimore Clipper. . . . If it takes an extra point or a field goal to decide, Coolidge High eleven probably will lost out in its drive for an interhigh playoff spot. So far this year the Colts have made good only three out of 16 placement attempts. Since joining the public school competition they've converted only 17 out of 52 times by placekicking. Wayne Millner, Redskin end, was scheduled to give the principal speech last night at the annual football dinner of the combined Kiwanis Clubs of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Winchester, Va., whose high school grid teams tangle next Thursday. . . . Bee Bee Washington's latest boxing foes may not impress local scribes, but they do all right in the headlines in other towns. Next Monday Johnny Lower, who lost to Bee Bee this week, will fight on top in Mike Jacobs' St. Nick Arena in New York. A week before Christmas Boston promoters will present Vic Dellicurti, another Bee Bee victim, against Ray (Sugar) Robinson, in a show which anticipates a $40,000 gate. . . . Wilson High's grid future looked good yesterday after the Tigers' junior varsity won the Jayvee interhigh title by downing Tech, 11-0. The Little Tigers won all five of their games this year, yielding only three touchdowns. Guards Gene Mulligan and Bob Vance and Halfbacks Bruce Goldberg and Gene Calman have been promoted to the varsity. . . . Joe Corrado, former Catholic U. and St. John's cager, is around town needing only two points for a discharge from the Coast Guard. . . . Bill (Wheez) Kemper and Buck Jones, former members of the Naiman baseball team, are out of uniform and bidin' their time until the diamond season starts again.

Frederick to Resume Scholastic Football

Frederick, Md., Nov. 15 (Spl.).—For the first time in approximately 25 years Frederick High School will be represented by a football team in 1946, it was announced today by Harry O. Smith, principal. The last scholastic grid eleven here was in 1922 when soccer replaced the game as an autumn sport.

Smith said the local team will be coached by George Michael Hardy, a graduate of New York University in 1940. Games, until the sport is firmly entrenched, will be confined to high school teams in Montgomery and Washington Counties, Smith said.

An independent team, composed of youths of high school age, has been playing this season and will give Hardy a nucleus for the 1946 club.

Sharkey on Mat

Babe Sharkey, generally recognized as world's heavyweight wrestling "champion," was signed yesterday to defend his title next Wednesday night at Turner's Arena. Promoter Turner is casting about for a strong opponent for the big Texan.

Eastern Meets Colts, Indians Battle Tigers

High School Grid Race at Crucial Stage

By Herb Heft
Post Staff Writer

With two weeks of the season remaining, interhigh football's five-team homestretch race reaches the decisive stage today when four of the contenders battle among themselves in two of the three series games slated for 3 p. m. Five other scholastic grid contests are also on today's card.

In the interhigh cofeatures, Eastern's Ramblers play host to the Coolidge Colts and Anacostia's Indians and Wilson's Green Tigers tangle at Wilson. Central and Western meet at Western in a game that has no important bearing on the standings.

Three of the contenders, Coolidge, Anacostia and Wilson must win today to retain a chance for the two playoff berths. And the crippled Colts will find themselves in ill shape to face a first place Rambler aggregation that has triumphed in its last 16 series tilts over a two-year period.

Loses 2 Players

Having already lost the services of Ape Kiser, their ace passer through ineligibility, the Colts will also be without their star tackle, Warren Malkin and Halfback Jack Doffort, both of whom suffered leg injuries in the Gonzaga game last week. In addition, Halfback Billy Hepburn, whose 88-yard touchdown run won the Gonzaga game, will see little action because of a broken nose.

On the other hand, Eastern, after a two-week layoff, will be in its best shape since the season opened. Triple-threat Halfback Star Jack Bobb, whose passing efficiency has been hampered since early in the season by a sprained elbow, is now fully recovered.

In the Wilson-Anacostia tiff one slip on the part of either team is liable to cost it a title chance. Both teams are in prime shape with one important change marking the starting lineups. Indian Coach Kermit (Zuzu) Stewart, experimenting with his backfield combinations, is planning to start at halfback, Gene Schroeder, whose stellar end play this year has tabbed him as potential all-high material.

St. Johns vs. G. U. Prep

The two outstanding nonseries games find St. John's, with a 2-3 record, and Georgetown Prep, with one win in six tries, playing at Garrett Park, and Gonzaga's Purple, beaten once in seven games, and Roosevelt, winless in seven contests, battling at Roosevelt. A strong St. Albans eleven that boasts four wins in five games plays host to Landon Prep, and Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Woodward Prep journey into Virginia to meet Charlotte Hall Military Academy and Mount Vernon, respectively.

Saturday's slate finds Bullis playing City College of New York, Tech and Devitt clashing at Central, and Washington-Lee entertaining Baltimore Poly.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Official Pimlico Charts

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT. WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 12:34. Winner, Tempo Farm. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:58⅘

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CUTE EYE	(Covalli)	114	7	4	1ns	1nk	1½	1nk	1no	$35.90
BEAUEAR	(Torres)	116	10	8	6½	3¹	2½	2½	2¹½	2.00
MERCY ANGEL	(Buxton)	109	11	10	8⁸	5½	4⁴	4½	3¹½	4.10
PEACEMAKER	(R.Bauer)	111	2	7	3½	2²	2¹½	2½	4¹½	17.00
ENTERPRISING	(Mann)	116	1	5	10⁴	8½	6⁶	6½	5¹	8.20
MARQUEST	(Martin)	114	8	9	9½	6⁵	7½	5⁵	6¾	10.70
CAUTION	(Beauchamp)	119	9	3	5½	7²	5²	7²	7¹	8.90
RED WRACK	(Haskell)	118	5	6	7ns	9½	10⁸	8½	8½	30.70
ELCAN	(Lang)	111	3	1	6½	7¹	8²	9²	9²	12.90
MYRTLE M.	(L.Bauer)	111	6	11	11	11	9¹	10¹	10¹⁰	96.85
GOOD KID	(Becuris)	111	4	2	4ns	10⁴	11	11	11	103.65

CUTE EYE, $35.90, $13.60, $8.30; BEAUEAR, $4.10, $2.90; MERCY ANGEL, $3.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:02½. Winner, A. Bonuomo. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LORD WIN	(Buxton)	112	8	6	5¹½	3¹	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	$3.40
SPANISH UHL	(Covalli)	112	5	3	3½	4½	3²	3²	2¹½	14.90
SPIN ALONG	(Cherry)	112	11	8	4ns	1ns	2½	2½	3¹	4.15
HIGH SIR	(Gonzales)	117	4	7	8ns	8¹	4ns	4³	4³	40.00
MISS NEDDIH	(Martin)	107	3	9	7¹½	6³	5¹½	5¹	5¹	43.45
HELEN DRAE	(D.Scocca)	112	7	12	11¹½	10¹	10¹	6¹	6¹	16.60
BATTLEFIRE	(Dodson)	117	6	11	9½	9½	8½	7⁴	7⁴	1.90
PLINTEE	(R.Bauer)	114	2	4	6¹	5¹	6½	8⁵	8⁵	16.10
PATRICIAN	(Griggs)	122	1	1	1½	2½	7½	9⁸	9⁸	31.55
RAYMELIA	(Lang)	109	12	2	2¹	7½	9½	10ns	10ns	14.25
SHERRY	(Shaouris)	112	10	9	10¹	11¹½	11¹½	11½	11½	68.35
BEAU'S NURSE	(Jemas)	112	9	10	12	12	12	12	12	81.70

LORD WIN, $8.80, $5.90, $3.80; SPANISH UHL, $12.70, $7.20; SPIN ALONG, $3.80.

Daily Double—CUTE EYE and LORD WIN Paid $221.30.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $3300. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 1:31. Winner, Mrs. C. E. Adams. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 3:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REFUGIO	(Adams)	144	3	3	4	4	4	1²	1½	$1.60
GREEK FLAG	(Gwen)	152	1	4	2²	2²	3²	3²	2¹½	1.95
ABIDALE	(Bliss)	139	4	2	3²	3¹	2²	2²	3³	7.40
RUM RATION	(Crus)	152	2	1	1²	1²½	1¹	4	4	2.60

REFUGIO, $5.20, $2.90, out; GREEK FLAG, $3.50, out; ABIDALE, out.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 2:07. Winner, Crispin Ogleby. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROAD DAYLIGHT	(Scawthorn)	112	4	1	1ns	1nk	1¹	1¹	1¹	$6.00
FAMINE	(Walters)	108	10	3	2½	2²	2²	2½	2¹½	12.00
JACK OF HEARTS	(Buxton)	115	9	8	8¹	6³	3¹	3²	3⁴	1.70
PEGGY ONLY	(Cherry)	103	1	11	6½	6¹	4²	4³	4⁴	8.75
PURE SILK	(Dodson)	115	8	7	4²	4²	4²	6½	5²	5.95
GICA	(Baouris)	110	3	11	10²	9ns	9²	8½	6ns	14.35
MORE FLAME	(Covalli)	107	7	5	6¹½	7²	7²	8²	7½	32.85
GRAND FLASH	(Martin)	108	3	6	5ns	5¹	5¹	7²	8¹	22.90
M. LONGHINE	(Scott)	107	11	2	3½	3¹	8⁴	9½	9²	38.65
SIGHTSEER	(R.Bauer)	108	2	10	9²	11	10³	10½	10²	116.30
HUG BUG	(Lang)	109	6	6	7¹	10²	11	11	11	7.50

BROAD DAYLIGHT, $14.00, $7.00, $4.00; FAMINE, $11.80, $6.80; JACK OF HEARTS, $3.10.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:39½. Winner, Maine Chance Farm. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARVEY'S PAL	(Kirkland)	110	2	1	2¹	2¹	2¹½	1½	1¹½	$1.90
ROBERTO	(Martin)	110	6	3	3ns	3²	3¹	2¹	2³	12.40
PHONE ME	(Cherry)	109	1	2	1½	1¹	1¹	3¹½	3²	3.05
ARIEL SONG	(Scawthorn)	110	4	5	4¹	3¹	4²	4²	4⁴	6.75
LANDLORD	(Dodson)	118	5	4	5	4½	5	5	5	3.10

HARVEY'S PAL, $5.80, $3.80, $2.70; ROBERTO, $7.10, $4.20; PHONE ME, $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:07. Winner, A. Massamiano. Value to winner, $2300. Time, 2:40⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OMAHA MIKE	(Ramires)	112	6	3	3¹	2¹½	2¹½	1¹	1¹½	$11.80
HUNTSMAN	(Bernhardt)	109	1	2	1½	1½	1½	2¹	2¹½	5.05
GREY STEEL	(Martin)	105	3	1	2ns	3²	3²	3²	3¹	†1.80
CONNACHTA	(Cherry)	110	5	4	4³	4⁴	4⁴	4⁴	4⁴	1.45
ELBASAN	(Buxton)	110	2	5	6	5³	5⁴	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	4.70
HO DOWN	(Snellings)	117	8	8	5⁴	6	6	6	6	8.30

†Mrs. J. P. Iselin-J. L. Friedman entry.
OMAHA MIKE, $25.60, $10.20, $3.90; HUNTSMAN, $6.30, $3.40; GREY STEEL, $2.50.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:37½. Winner, Sandy Lane Farm. Value to winner, $2300. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELMO T.	(Claggett)	123	8	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1¹	$3.75
VIVA TEDDY	(Gonsales)	123	7	4	2½	2¹½	2½	2²	2³	3.25
BROWN SAXON	(Jemas)	107	9	6	5ns	3¹	3²	3¹½	3¹	16.60
FAIR ANN	(Buxton)	114	4	8	8⁸	6²	6³	6³	4½	†3.75
HADAWIN	(Martin)	111	7	7	7¹	7²	7²	7²	5¹½	†3.75
PETES BET	(Cherry)	102	10	5	6½	8¹	8²	8²	6⁴	15.00
PRINCE MIKE	(Wall)	105	1	1	3²	4ns	7²	7²	7¹	4.95
ROMANOOK	(D.Scocca)	107	8	10	10	10	10	9²	8²	4
WHITE EASTER	(Covalli)	114	5	9	9⁸	9¹	9¹	10²	9²	9.30
CHERRYDALE	(Baouris)	110	3	3	4½	5ns	10	10	10	9.90

†L. G. Lafaivre-J. V. Tigani entry.
ELMO T., $9.50, $4.90, $3.70; VICA TEDDY, $4.30, $3.70; BROWN SAXON, $5.70.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:07. Winner, S. W. Labrot, Jr. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHAKO	(Covalli)	107	4	3	2½	7½	7¹	1¹	1¹	$1.40
ZAX	(Scawthorn)	118	2	1	3⁴	4½	4²	2½	2¹½	5.30
LIQTOR	(Cherry)	114	3	2	1½	2⁵	2½	4⁴	3³	11.30
EQUANIMOUS	(Martin)	118	1	5	4½	3ns	3¹	3ns	4⁴	2.70
SPLIT THE WIND	(Buxton)	108	5	4	5	5	5	5	5	4.35

SHAKO, $4.80, $3.00, $2.80; ZAX, $4.30, $3.40; LIQTOR, $4.60.

Pimlico

Entries

1—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; c[illegible]

Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
Mismenow (Martin)	111	12-1
Rough Man (Cherry)	117	8-1
Peacock Lady (Buxton)	107	6-1
Chief Mate (Dodson)	117	8-2
Comady Player (Baouris)	114	20-1
Grand Party (Torres)	117	5-1
Paula's Star (Cherry)	117	15-1
Brado (Young)	112	20-1
Glester (Challis)	117	20-1
Mightiest (Lang)	114	20-1
Black Grip (Wall)	117	3-1
Remolee (Covalli)	117	8-1
Fire Bet (Bauer)	112	10-1
Walter Haight (Covalli)	112	20-1
Wise Step (Bauer)	114	20-1
Good Show (C.Kirk)	117	20-1

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rough Honey (Cherry)	114	8-1
Old Weatherly (Ramirez)	117	10-1
Kimberley (Dodson)	115	15-1
Record March (Claggett)	119	5-1
Chat Hopinks (Baouris)	117	6-1
Marcus (Bauer)	117	5-1
Bean Stalk (Torres)	119	20-1
Awashonks (Martin)	107	30-1
The Minter (D.Scocca)	114	15-1
Pompey Corners (Covalli)	109	12-1
Thalet (Vandergriff)	122	8-2
France On (Lang)	112	20-1
Stella's Sun (Martin)	117	15-1
Ezomodate (D.Scocca)	124	20-1
Noah's Choice (Bauer)	110	20-1
Valetta H. (Bauer)	114	20-1

3—1¼; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Ann-Sea (Martin)	114	8-1
Homewell (Baouris)	117	20-1
The Wing (Buxton)	113	6-1
†Bob Did (Covalli)	110	20-1
Gay Array (Cherry)	110	30-1
Apple Jack (Scawthorn)	118	20-1
Wood Scott (Dodson)	118	4-1
Uncle Buck (Challis)	118	15-1
Brooke Argo (Torres)	122	8-1
Early Bird (Dodson)	118	3-1
Friendship (Buxton)	113	12-1
Flowing Water (Gonsales)	113	30-1
Knight Time (Cherry)	113	20-1
Colonel John (Martin)	113	5-1
Guerrilla (Covalli)	116	20-1
†Redheads Kay (Claggett)	116	20-1
Hayfields Nora (Lang)	110	12-1
†Brice-Buehler entry.		

4—1¼; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Lovat (Snellings)	118	8-1
The Pekin (Leather)	118	12-1
Sun Clad (Gonsales)	113	15-1
Corbonlan Lad (Buxton)	113	15-1
Charles Bennie (Claggett)	113	15-1
†Lady Monday (Mehrtens)	113	6-1
Alma Mater (McCreary)	118	6-1
†Amanicer (Mehrtens)	118	15-1
Brown Tie (Wagner)	118	12-1
Cambrie (Haskell)	118	12-1
Balanani (Deering)	118	15-1
Teddys Vixen (Young)	113	10-1
Tlawamba (Buxton)	113	12-1
†Bell-Ring Ranch entry.		

5—1¼; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Blenrose (Fallon)	116	3-1
Island Nymph (D.Scocca)	113	12-1
Sun Mucia (Martin)	103	8-1
Lubra (Smith)	113	7-1
Gallies (Martinez)	113	7-2

6—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Cal's Pet (Claggett)	122	8-1
Bagrat (Dodson)	110	8-1
War Dressing (Vandergriff)	110	8-1
Gorget (Wall)	118	12-1
Plucky Baister (Buxton)	109	10-1
March Chick (Kirkland)	109	10-1
Broke Even (Martin)	114	3-1
Sting Lee (Covalli)	104	8-1

7—1¼; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cash O Boy (Buxton)	110	6-1
Raleigh News (Luther)	121	4-1
Alhalon (Cherry)	114	12-1
Grey Prince (Martin)	108	10-1
Whatstone (Young)	108	10-1
Light Landing (Baouris)	119	10-1
Skip Bid (Martin)	103	6-1
Proud Peggy (Cherry)	113	8-1
Whitney Mark (Covalli)	113	8-1
Grey Piares (Bauer)	114	10-1
Strolling Don (Deering)	113	5-1

8—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cunahana (Smith)	105	8-1
Sungine (Buxton)	119	6-1
Gullah (Martin)	114	10-1
Dusit (Cherry)	114	10-1
Mish Bit (Vandergriff)	121	12-1
Anne Again (Baouris)	109	15-1
Lazalia (Bauer)	107	6-1
Lawrimore (Cherry)	107	6-1
Guerrilla (Covalli)	119	8-1
Chesterly (Dodson)	119	8-1
Our Ellen (Snellings)	119	15-1

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Chief Mate, Grand Party, Black Grip.
2—Marcus, Thalet, Weatherly.
3—Colonel John, Early Bird, The Wing.
4—Beyond Reach, Lovat, Lady Monday.
5—Lubra, Blenrose, Sun Mucia.
6—BROKE EVEN, Cal's Pet, Gorget.
7—Alhalon, Rough News, Cash O'Boy.
8—Sungine, Lawrimore, High Bit.
—Louisville Times (S).

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Rough Man, Remolee, Black Grip.
2—Record March, Record March, Chat Hopkins.
3—Knight Time, Redheads Kay, Colonel John.
4—Charles Bennie, Beyond Reach, Alma Mater.
5—SUN MUCIA, Island Nymph, Gallies.
6—Sting Lee, Broke Even, Cal's Pet.
7—Cash O'Boy, Mystery Rock, Alhalon.
8—Dusit, Guerrilla, Our Ellen.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Vampire	114	Single Up
Yaf	108	Quality Jane
Why So	111	Betel
Zora J.	108	Rita Royal
Florida Breeze	114	Boonyard
Rude Minx	108	

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Circus Flag	110	Miss Pep
Ephriam	111	Model Lady
Credenda	108	Jonera
Rare Mate	111	Mast Pole
Two Down	117	Tidy Moon

3—¾; $2200; maiden 3-year-olds.

†Grand Drive	115	Linwood Blue
Valley Road	108	My Shirley
Bullsel	118	†Grand Surprise
Kates Boy	118	Miami Moon

Mrs. D. A. Buckley, Jr., entry.

4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Patrol Pilot	111	Carna
Audrey M.	111	High Honors
Paoeu	111	White Time
Get Good	114	Fast Tempo
Belco	111	Gay Elf
Hicup	108	

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Islam King	109	Mattie Sue
Hembose	107	Head Set
Escabrand	111	Dairy Dismay
Gay Flight	110	War Agent
Green Log	107	Night Wind
Ladys Orphan	107	Blue Wise

6—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mumbie Peg	109	Flight Over
High Field	111	Record Flight
Defense Bond	112	Milk Route
Tracolette	114	Aliquish
Excuse	106	Bellslasper
Due Sport	120	

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pretty Lady	101	Justinian II
Back Number	114	Bisanar
Palm Prince	111	Sambo
Devils Guide	111	Belloeds

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Grand Day	111	Grand Day
Count Eleven	111	Eleventh Hour
Rear Guard	103	Oak Twig
Misanani	104	Plandome
Sunny Betty	102	

9—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Plandome	111	(Combest)
Athalter	113	(Owens)
Garse, Countess Fiaz, Sunperville, Liano Blanco, Pretty Lady, Weapons Pride, Lobs O., Quick Baker.		

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Joe Lee Ma.	108	(Cowley)
Elmer Jolan.	107	(Scott)
Penny Fiares.	111	(Kerr)

Spare the Rod, Neat Miss, Tellmesoon, Primarily.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $262.

3—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Renaissant	114	(Bauer)
Salmadial	117	(Granger)
Get Good	114	(Gray)

Balmy Spring, Rock Wall, Tolerone, Broadcast, Strictly True, Sir Star, Our Barnie.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lapsed	107	(Vassell)
Ellen Vallens	107	(Brennan)
Sure Stever	102	(Rendell)

Grey Lass, Sunset Time, Baby Barbara, Gay Sallent.

5—1; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Gillian	106	(McMillan)
Lost Gold	114	(Cowley)
Hervein	108	(Kerr)

†Santa Camilla, Naval Tinty, Rite Crisp, Sweet Gold Tint, Ivy Stream, Christabel.

†Mrs. R. Feinbery entry.

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Singular	107	(Scott)
Fleetarn	115	(Nadeau)
War Delegate	111	(Canning)

Dog Trot, Calmex, Columbus Day.

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Halcyon Boy	111	(Brennan)
Bold Nelson	120	(McCaffrey)
Circus Flag	102	(Combest)

Semiller, Idler, Monmouth.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Eleventh Hour	113	(Gray)
Cheetah	106	(Nadeau)
Oak Twig	113	(Dobson)

Brigands, McMark, Vanessima, Fighting Finn, Good Stymie, Phasen.

Jamica

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Gallantly, 113 (Atkinson)	10.60	3.50 2.70
Messer, 114 (Hausman)		2.60 2.30
Offenbach, 108 (McGowan)		2.40

Mighty Master, Great Power, High Tint.

2—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Foiled, 107 (Leblanc)	6.80	4.00 4.20
Wise Sue, 107 (Shufelt)		6.60 4.40
Happy Forecast, 104 (Pollard)		5.80

†Kittiwhisk, Midshaste, Chance Morn, Rush Light, Topsy Rose, Hairanetia, †Scurry Gal, Sun Fly, War's Dun.

†L. S. Stoddard, Jr., and A. C. Bostwick entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $60.60.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Burra Sahib, 111 (Hausman)	5.30	3.20 2.30
Ringo w, 116 (Caffarella)		4.20 2.80
Harvest Night, 113 (Atkinson)		2.50

Mired Man, Game O'Chance, Hat Trick.

4—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Alison Peters, 116 (Caffarella)	8.60	4.10 2.70
Native, 112 (McGowan)		9.70 5.80
Hornbeam, 114 (Nadarse)		2.70

Tindell, Black Swan, Paper Mill.

5—1⅛; $18,600; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Olympic Zenith, 123 (O'rella)	7.10	3.80 2.90
Reply Paid, 116 (Atkinson)		4.60 3.60
Bounding Home, 109 (Woodhouse)		4.90

Eternity, Risen, Good Morning, Bell-the-Cat.

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bardia, 111 (Caffarella)	4.10	3.20 3.00
Fleetair, 103 (Hausman)		5.10 4.50
Season, 111 (Nadarse)		5.50

Attendant, Smolenske, Picanny, Middies Image, Free Dutch.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Matadrel, 120 (Caffarella)	6.50	4.80 4.10
Lucky Change, 109 (McGowan)		14.00 6.80
Indian Giver, 109 (McKeever)		6.30

Dress Boot, Trust, Sirgano, Showtown.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $262.

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Plandome	111	(Combest)
Athalter	113	(Owens)

Garse, Countess Fiaz, Sunperville, Liano Blanco, Pretty Lady, Weapons Pride, Lobs O., Quick Baker.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Joe Lee Ma.	108	(Cowley)
Elmer Jolan.	107	(Scott)
Penny Fiares.	111	(Kerr)

Spare the Rod, Neat Miss, Tellmesoon, Primarily.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $262.

3—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Renaissant	114	(Bauer)
Salmadial	117	(Granger)
Get Good	114	(Gray)

Balmy Spring, Rock Wall, Tolerone, Broadcast, Strictly True, Sir Star, Our Barnie.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lapsed	107	(Vassell)
Ellen Vallens	107	(Brennan)
Sure Stever	102	(Rendell)

Grey Lass, Sunset Time, Baby Barbara, Gay Sallent.

5—1; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Gillian	106	(McMillan)
Lost Gold	114	(Cowley)
Hervein	108	(Kerr)

†Santa Camilla, Naval Tinty, Rite Crisp, Sweet Gold Tint, Ivy Stream, Christabel.

†Mrs. R. Feinbery entry.

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Singular	107	(Scott)
Fleetarn	115	(Nadeau)
War Delegate	111	(Canning)

Dog Trot, Calmex, Columbus Day.

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Halcyon Boy	111	(Brennan)
Bold Nelson	120	(McCaffrey)
Circus Flag	102	(Combest)

Semiller, Idler, Monmouth.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Eleventh Hour	113	(Gray)
Cheetah	106	(Nadeau)
Oak Twig	113	(Dobson)

Brigands, McMark, Vanessima, Fighting Finn, Good Stymie, Phasen.

No Comment, Says Va. Athletic Head On Bowl Offer

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 15 (AP). Capt. Norman G. Pritchett, director of athletics at the University of Virginia, said last night he had no comment to make on the report that the Cavalyiers are under consideration for Miami's Orange Bowl.

Pritchett said he has not received any feelers from any bowl and is in no position to say anything about such a report.

The announcement came from the Orange Bowl committee at Miami that the University of Virginia's undefeated football team is among the teams under consideration for the Orange Bowl classic. Coached by Frank Murray, formerly of Marquette, the Cavaliers in seven games have amassed 234 points to their opponents' 33.

Other teams reported under consideration for the bowl are Duke University, Penn State, Holy Cross, Oklahoma A. & M. and St. Mary's.

Virginia has three more games before completing its schedule.

Stadium, Indoor Arena Requested For Richmond

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15 (AP).—Mayor William C. Herbert's Citizens' Athletic Committee today recommended the construction of a stadium seating not less than 25,000 persons and an adjoining building for indoor sports that will seat 10,000.

The recommendation was embodied in a report submitted to Richmond's mayor by Dr. W. H. Parker, chairman of the committee.

The report suggested that consideration be given to building the athletic center it recommends "as a living memorial to the Richmond boys who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II."

The mayor said that the athletic committee was appointed by him several months ago to see what could be done to bring more outdoor and indoor games and contests to Richmond, and does not conflict with the 37-man war memorial committee he appointed on September 27. The two committees are "working together," the mayor said.

McNally Gets New Job

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (AP).—Lieut. Col. John H. McNally, former director of athletics for the Eight hand Ninth Air Forces and the First Allied Airborne Army, has been named basketball coach at Drexel Institute of Technology, Dr. James Creese, president, announced today. McNally, a graduate of Western Maryland and a former member of the Johns Hopkins University coaching staff, will assume his duties tomorrow.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Betel, Quality Jane, Vampire.
2—Two Down, Empharism, Rare Mate.
3—Kate's Boy, Miami Moon, Buckley entry.
4—Green Flag, White Time.
5—ZACARRAND, Blue Wise, War Agent.
6—Milk Route, Flight Over, Aliquish.
7—Signaar, Belloeds, Back Number.
8—Miasani, Grand Day, Plandome.
—Louisville Times (F).

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Black Grip, Grand Party, Rough Man.
2—Thalet, Rough Honey, Boonstalk.
3—Early Bird, Flowing Water, Amanan.
4—Beyond Reach, Alma Mater, Lovat.
5—Blenrose, Lubra, Gallies.
6—Broke Even, War Dressing, Bagrat.
7—ALHALON, Rough News, Strolling Don.
8—Sungine, Gullah, Lawrimore.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Betel, Vampire, Boonyard.
2—Rare Mate, Ephriam, Jonera.
3—Kates Boy, My Shirley, Valley Road.
4—HICOUP, High Honors, Gay Elf.
5—

Mary Haworth's Mail

Four Years' Marriage to Playboy Husband, Her Second, Whom She Adores and Distrusts, Has Woman, 35, Nearly Crazy From Insecurity

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married just four years to Dick, my second husband. I love him so deeply that I consistently overlook his playboy ways that would drive some women to distraction or divorce.

He loves me, too. How do I know? Well, he tells me so. He brings me gifts. He wants me to go with him everywhere. He brags to all his friends about my cooking, sewing, housekeeping. He insists I am the cleverest woman in the world. He brings me all his problems to untangle. And this is no puppy love match, as he is 40 and I am 35.

I met him when I was separated from my first husband, Tom, whom I subsequently divorced to marry him. Tom, who is in the service and will be discharged soon, has never stopped asking me to remarry him. Sometimes I think I will do just that—not from fickleness, but from an acute desire to settle down.

I was Tom's wife for 15 years and we have a fine son. We correspond frequently and Dick, who knows I am still fond of Tom, doesn't object. When I say "fond," I mean in a strictly platonic way. Tom is physically repugnant to me, which is the reason I left him; but there is so much good about him that I cannot help liking him. I feel maternal toward him and wish with all my heart that he could find another woman who would love him as I never could and as he deserves to be loved.

First Husband
Steady as Rock

I WAS never jealous of Tom, even when I knew he turned to other women because of my platonic attitude. I am extremely jealous of Dick. I don't want him out of my sight for a minute. He is an incurable flirt and philanderer. He drinks a great deal. He loves conviviality and people. We have loads of company. We take little trips that aren't at all necessary, staying at the finest hotels and rounding up friends to take them to the best night clubs and restaurants.

We have a nice cruiser and this summer Dick had a series of parties aboard that cost fabulous sums. We have a nice home in the city and a summer place. And with all this, we have no bank account. We have even spent the funds set aside for my son's college education. Now Dick is planning a Southern cruise for a party of friends, wanting me to go along, but I object to the whole proposition, knowing we cannot afford any of this high-style entertaining.

Dick rarely does a day's work. He owns a business which his brother operates and this is the source of his income. But he was hard hit by the last depression and is still in debt because of it. I repeat, I love him dearly and would do almost anything to live out my life with him; but this constant worry over his senseless expenditures and little infidelities has me nearly crazy. I told him just today that I cannot go on like this, that I am going to leave him. But he dosen't believe me and neither do I.

Do men of his type ever change? Should I stake my future security on the hope that he may? Or should I divorce him and remarry Tom, thus insuring a quiet home life for my son and myself?

K. C.

Rakehell Pace
Leads to Ruin

DEAR K. C.: In my opinion, the rakehell existence you lead with Dick has nothing to recommend it. In all probability, his character and your fortunes will go from bad to worse as the years wane. Tom's standing offer of re-marriage affords your one hope of permanent security or personal rehabilitation, I think. But consideration of your son's welfare is your only defensible justification for taking advantage of it.

What a shame, what a blot on your escutcheon as a mother, to have torn the youngster apart from his fine father and subjected him to the demoralizing influences of the carnival atmosphere and dizzy habitues of your second marriage, simply that you might drink your fill of sensualist pleasures.

Late in Day
To Backtrack

IN ONE sense, it is perhaps a bit late in the day to be thinking of returning for the boy's sake. However, if Tom takes care of you in years to come, at least the costs to your son of your unstable performance will be minimized. I daresay the boy has already paid heavily in subjective distress, and probably always will pay in some respects, for your self-serving vagaries up to date. But by going back to Tom's reliably sheltering wing, at least you might spare your son the further unjust penalty of shouldering your dependency in old age, or watching you go to pieces refusing aid.

Were it not for this foresighted slant on your dilemma as it stands to affect your son's lifetime welfare, I would shrink from advocating return to Tom. Why? Because I consider it a moral crime—and I understand it is legally fraudulent as well—for a woman to marry for support, or for a wife to reduce marriage to a self-subsidizing arrangement, while rejecting union in the true sense. Now, if you think it wise to go back to Tom for security's sake, be honest with him in advance about what you propose to give for what you expect to get.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post

Major David Honor Guest At Farewell

Home and demobilization are sweet words to a soldier and they have immediate significance to Maj. Adrian David, British army staff, who was honored at a farewell party yesterday.

His hosts were Comdr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Chapman and Maj. Lyle Brookover and setting was the Chapman home in Georgetown. The 5:30 to 7:30 cocktail party served to bring together the many friends of Major David, who leaves soon for England after an absence of several years.

Among guests were Mrs. Eugene Villaret, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Philip B. Eaton, Miss Marshall Coles and her brother, Lieut. Harry Coles, USN, recently returned from the Pacific; Ensign Natasha Vouksanovitch, Lieut. Comdr William Didsbury, Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, George Adames, Mrs. Leslie Switzer and Lieut. and Mrs. Per Borg-Henrikssen.

Also Lieut. Comdr. R. I. T. Faulkner, Royal Navy; Mrs. A. Collins Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dorsey, Allen and Walter Squire, Lewis Bement, Mr. and Mrs. David Fredericks, Mrs. Margaret Nohowell, the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Howry, Robert Portner, Miss Diana Hewitt and Miss Edith Park.

Couple Sets Wedding Date

Miss Nancy Elisabeth Wadsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, has selected Friday, November 30, as the date of her wedding to Daniel L. Larson, AUS, son of Mrs. Charles G. Larson, Seattle, Wash., and the late Mr. Larson.

The wedding will take place in New York at the Church of the Epiphany and will be followed by a reception at the Colony Club.

Miss Wadsworth is a student nurse in the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, New York. Mr. Larson is a student at the College of Physicians, Columbia University.

Daughters Visit Col., Mrs. Davis

Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Davis have with them their daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Atwood, wife of Captain Atwood, and Mrs. Raymond Soderberg, whose husband is now with the Military Government in Japan.

Captain Atwood is stationed at Bolling Field and Mrs. Atwood is with her parents until she moves into quarters on the post.

Another daughter, Mrs. A. B. Schaeffer, will arrive December 1 to spend Christmas with her parents, and Commander Schaeffer will join her here later.

F. J. Morrows Dinner Hosts

Col. and Mrs. Frank James Morrow gave a dinner last night at the Sulgrave Club.

In the company were the Ambassador of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Andrews, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, Senator Theodore F. Green, Henry Ashurst, Col. Don Lowry, Col. and Mrs. William Culbertson and Air Vice Marshal and Mrs. Robert P. Willock.

Also, there were Dr. and Mrs. James A. Lyon, Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies, Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Graves, Mrs. Bissett Norment and Col. Claire R. Bennett.

Smiths to New York

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith and Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., will leave today for New York. Mr. Smith and his son will attend the Washington and Lee University Alumni banquet at the Princeton Club tonight.

Ration Points

November 16, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Stamps F-1 through K-1 good through November 30. Stamps L-1 through Q-1 good through December 31. Stamps R-1 through V-1 good through January 31. Stamps W-1 through Z-1 and green stamp N-8 good through February 28.

SUGAR—Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

SWING INTO THE LIMELIGHT with buffet supper dishes that have savory flavor and protein-rich goodness. This is a Spaghetti Mushroom Casserole that is easy to prepare and also easy on the food budget

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Continued Firm Control of Food Prices Good News to Housewives

You may be irritated and disappointed when you go out to buy a new ensemble to find that stocks are low, materials shoddy and prices high, but you should be thankful that such does not carry through into the food shopping.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles' decision to keep price ceilings on chicken and turkey is an illustration of the splendid work he is doing to ward off inflation. With Thanksgiving close at hand we should be thankful for this consideration and the chance to have a bird to grace our holiday tables.

It's not only wonderful to have the line held on poultry but on other foods—just plain everyday foods so that we can keep good cheer at the family tables.

As long as we have such foods as frankfurters, macaroni, spaghetti and mushrooms, vegetables and seasonings at fair prices we can eat in the manner grand.

Even on the spur of the moment a cook can prepare grand meals when the pantry shelf is stocked with packages of macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. These three companions are designed to help the homemaker with menu planning. They are thrifty foods, chockfull of protein-rich goodness, combine with other foods in a grand manner, while capturing savory flavors of meat, cheese, fish and vegetables.

If you're planning a buffet supper featuring cold meats, deviled eggs, tossed salad and a hot beverage, you'll like the following recipes.

The Spaghetti Mushroom Casserole is a zestful dish. This is the recipe for making it:

SPAGHETTI MUSHROOM CASSEROLE

Add 1 tablespoon salt to 3 quarts actively boiling water. Gradually add 8 ounces spaghetti and continue boiling until tender, about 12 minutes. While spaghetti cooks, melt 1 tablespoon fat in skillet and add 1 clove garlic. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove garlic and add ¾ cup chopped green pepper, ½ cup chopped onion, 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento, 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsely and ½ cup mushrooms. Cook 10 minutes. Combine 2½ cups cooked tomatoes (one No. 2 can), 3 drops Tabasco sauce, 1 tablespoon Worchestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon allspice. Fold in the spaghetti which has been drained and rinsed. Pour into baking dish and bake for 30 minutes in moderate oven, 350 degrees. Makes four servings. If you want to make it for a party increase amounts of ingredients in proportion to number of guests.

HOT MACARONI SALAD

Add 1 tablespoon salt to 3 quarts boiling water. Gradually add 4 ounces elbow macaroni and continue boiling until tender, about 8 minutes. Combine 4 cooked diced frankfurts, ½ cup diced celery, ¼ cup diced green pepper, ¾ cup sliced gherkins, ¼ cup chopped onion. Then mix together ¼ cup salad dressing, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Add to frankfurt mixture. Fold in macaroni which has been drained and rinsed, then heat thoroughly in top of double boiler. Garnish with parsley. Yield, four servings.

Miss Truman, Others Gather For Luncheon

Miss Margaret Truman was in the group of young people who gathered at the home of Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt for luncheon yesterday.

Honor guests at the fete were Miss Laurita Braden, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. Spruille Braden, and Miss Jane Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wells.

Among those present were the Senioritas Elena and Gabriela Mora, daughters of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora; the Senoritas Argentina and Adelina Copello, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. Owen McKevitt, Miss Anne Hoskins, Mrs. Walter Amesbury, jr., and Mrs. Raymond A. Norris.

Others there were Miss Mannevillette Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas Baptist, Mrs. Lucian Bruce, Miss Betty Buchanan, Miss Jean Anderson, Miss Drucie Snyder, Miss Nina Lunn, Mrs. William Resides, Miss Jocelyn Freer, Mrs. Lawrence Critchell, Mrs. Lawrence S. Smith, Mrs. Slater Clarke, Mrs. Edwin Leightman and Mrs. George C. Clark, jr.

Hawkins-Loeb Betrothal Told

Harry C. Hawkins, Minister Counsel of Economic Affairs, American Embassy, London, and Mrs. Hawkins announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Hope Hawkins, to Maj. Al M. Loeb, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Loeb, Brainard, Minn., recently at a reception in London.

Miss Hawkins was educated in Chevy Chase, Md., schools and was graduated from Bucknell University, class of 1944. Major Loeb is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, class of 1941.

The wedding will take place December 8 in London.

Gen. Sebree Named Bond Rally Speaker

Brig. Gen. Edmund B. Sebree, director, special information section, Headquarters Army Ground Forces, will be featured at the victory pageant-bond rally to be held tonight at the Shoreham Hotel Ballroom at 8 o'clock.

The pageant, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, will feature songs and dances of the United Nations.

Mrs. Smith In New York For Wedding

Mrs. Horace Smith, wife of Colonel Smith, is in New York for the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Zolnay Newcomb, and John Hone Auerbach, which will take place tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Julian Zolnay, parents of the bride-elect.

Mrs. Newcomb made her debut in Washington in 1924. She is a member of the New York Junior League. Her marriage to John Churchill Newcomb was terminated by divorce in 1941.

Mr. Auerbach is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Auerbach, New York. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1905. He is now on the inactive list of the United States Naval Reserve, having served on active duty during the war as a lieutenant commander. Until last year he was a member of the New York Stock Exchange and a partner in the firm, Auerbach, Pollak and Richardson.

The prospective bridegroom, who makes his home at the Hotel Plaza, is the great-grandson of the late Philip Hone, mayor of New York City from 1826 to 1827.

He is a member of the Union and Piping Rock Clubs. Mr. Auerbach's first wife was the former Dorothy Pennington Toler, who died, and he subsequently married the former Miss Frederica Stevens. This marriage ended in divorce in 1944.

Royalls Named Honor Guests

The Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Kenneth Royall will be guests of honor of the North Carolina Society of Washington, at a reception and dance tomorrow evening in the large ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Dancing, which will begin at 10 p. m., will be preceded by a reception. Mrs. Fred Morrison, chairman of the reception committee, will be assisted by Mr. Morrison, the Comptroller of the United States; Mrs. Lindsay Warren, Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Senator Clyde R. Hoey, former Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Justice Walter P. Stacy, the North Carolina delegation and their wives, Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamar Caudle, Col. and Mrs. Terry A. Lyon, Frank Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. S. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fitzsimmons, Col. and Mrs. John D. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Slear.

Prior to the reception and dance, members who desire to play cards will assemble on the mezzanine where Mrs. W. O. Burgin and Mrs. A. D. McFadyen will be in charge of arrangements.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

THE British Ambassador, the Earl of Halifax, is a very useful man; useful to his country, his church, his family and friends.

But lately he has become useful in a way which he probably doesn't dream of. So useful that he has practically become a vogue! He has a gift for reuniting families who have become separated, a gift of which he is perfectly unconscious!

His great height makes Lord Halifax a couple of heads taller than any man in any room. In fact he towers as usefully as the Washington Monument.

For example, a man planning to come directly from his office to a cocktail party where he will meet his wife will say, "Dear, (the husbands in this column ALWAYS say 'Dear' to their wives) I'll never find you in that crush! It's given for General Skidbottom and he's VERY popular! But I'm sure that Lord Halifax will be there so let's say we'll meet near His Lordship about a quarter to seven."

"It's perfectly logical," said a sprightly young man who had just picked up his best girl a little south of Lord Halifax at 7:20. "I've shot big game in East Africa and observed that all the animals keep their eyes fixed on the giraffe. He is their weathervane for danger and perhaps their rendezvous too."

IF YOU want to see how our troops fought their way into Italy and what happened afterward, including relief and rehabilitation; if you want to see how the Allies were lined up in front of bloody Cassino, and if you want to see and hear the only film that Arturo Toscanini has ever made, don't miss the American Friends of Italian Relief benefit at the Shoreham at 9 p. m. November 20. Tickets can be had at 1601 Fuller st. or at the door.

Fiery Maestro Toscanini made Verdi's, "Hymn of the Nations" without pay to be used for propaganda purposes overseas and its Washington showing will be the first public showing in the United States.

HE was as exacting with his musicians in making the film as for a concert and that's exacting indeed. Once at a rehearsal in his early days in Amercia when his English didn't extend to slang, the maestro was puting a flute player through a difficult passage.

The poor flutist had to do his bit over and over, with plenty of tongue lashing, until his own temperament got the better of him and he walked out of rehearsal in a rage.

Finally he calmed down and was persuaded by a pal to return to the stage.

As he walked by Toscanini the flutist let off some more steam. He said to his boss, "NUTS to you!"

The maestro wasn't making peace either. Fiercely he replied, "Don't apologize! Don't apologize!"

MRS. DAVID HUXLEY and her mother, Mrs. Frederick Schenck, asked friends for cocktails the other afternoon to say goodby before leaving for Bermuda where Mrs. Huxley will be joined by her husband when he is demobilized from the British Army.

Among those saying how much they will miss the two vivacious hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. John E. P. Morgan, she as pretty as a picture in a black tailleur and chartreuse blouse; the Stephen Dorseys, and Commander and Mrs. Charles Brown. Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Boon of the Netherlands Embassy were introducing the new Secretary of the Embassy and Mrs. Schiff (pronounced Skiff).

The Schiffs are both young and attractive and speak perfect English. Mr. Schiff described to me the exultation of the Dutch at the Allied attempt at the Arnham Bridge, how they began pushing the occupying Germans around and the depression following the maneuver's failure.

I asked him if he didn't feel even worse when the Germans broke through our lines in the Ardennes. He replied frankly that he didn't even notice it because it happened on his wedding day.

St. Thomas' Church To Hold Bazaar

Mrs. Alf Heiberg will be in charge of the food table at the annual bazaar of the Parish Guild of St. Thomas Church, tomorrow from 2 to 6 p. m.

A silver fox fur, turkey and a ham will be given away. In charge of the card and calendar table will be Miss Florence Hyde. Mrs. Albert H. Cousins will preside over the household booth, and tea will be served by Mrs. Albert P. Niblack. The white elephant table will be directed by Miss Nannie Chase and Mrs. Lily D. Crawford will have the grab bags.

Mrs. Black Feted By Mrs. Imbrie

Mrs. Hugo Black, wife of Justice Black, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Statler.

Guests included Mrs. John L. McClelland, Miss Paulette Guffey, Mrs. Paul Henry Bastedo, Mrs. Wilton Lambert, Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce, Mrs. William Culbertson, Mrs. David Gaillard, Mrs. David Meigs, Mrs. Charles Stanley White and Mrs. Bissett Norment.

597 District Service Folk Are Discharged

Five hundred ninety-seven District servicemen and women have been discharged at separation centers, announcements revealed yesterday.

This number, which includes 472 released at Bainbridge, Md., and 101 at Fort George G. Meade, Md., makes a new record for the District.

Discharged at Bainbridge, Md., Naval Separation Center:

S1M 1/c Clare E. Foster, 1216 Stevens rd. se.
S 1/c Lonnie C. Fuller, 126 10th st. se.
CM 3/c Stanley S. Dougherty, 217 9th st. ne.
MM 2/c Albert R. Colman, 718 Dahlia st. nw.
S 1/c Elmer J. Coffren, 3616 1st ave. se.
S 1/c William M. Clark, jr., 1109 C st. ne.
Sp (Q) 1/c W. L. Chism, 3823 Minn. ave. se.
M 1/c C. A. Bombrest, jr., 1346 Queen st. ne.
SK 1/c M. F. Barnes, jr., 1373 Randolph st. nw.
S 1/c Lonnie C. Fuller, 126 10th st. se.
CM 3/c Stanley S. Dougherty, 217 9th st. ne.
MM 2/c Albert R. Colman, 718 Dahlia st. nw.
S 1/c Elmer J. Coffren, 3616 1st ave. se.
S 1/c William M. Clark, jr., 1109 C st. ne.
Sp (Q) 1/c W. L. Chism, 3823 Minn. ave. se.
M 1/c C. A. Bombrest, jr., 1346 Queen st. ne.
SK 1/c M. F. Barnes, jr., 1373 Randolph st. nw.
CM 3/c W. A. Adam, 4404 Farraday pl. nw.
M 3/c R. Kanelpoulos, 321 Rock Creek nw.
S1M 1/c T. L. Hilliard, 4246 Meade st. ne.
WT 1/c Harry Shoemaker, 129 11th st. se.
MM 1/c James W. Hadley, 1263 D st. se.
Sp (X) 1/c Bertrant Stiller, 4 Prospect cir.
MoMM 3/c J. J. Dolan, 4507 Quarles st. ne.
Std 3/c Thomas L. Digg, 1122 7th st. ne.
MoMM 3/c Ralph Beason, 645 Monroe st. ne.
Sp 3/c Clark O. Fowers, 2020 G st. nw.
S 1/c James R. Smith, 1416 Md. ave. ne.
CK 2/c Charles L. Lewis, 1819 K pl. ne.
CK 3/c Rayford J. Jones, 1107 P st. nw.
GM 3/c Willis L. Kendall, 412 4th st. se.
CMAM R. B. Brantly, 831 Crittenden st. nw.
S 1/c Steven M. Zupon, 931 N. H. ave. nw.
SM 1/c Arthur J. Robinson, 41 N st. ne.
SSML 2/c C. F. Lipscomb, 4710 10th st. ne.
CK 3/c Reed Philson, 1500 5th st. nw.
Prir 1/c D. B. Heberly, 2138 Suitland ter. se.
P 2/c Anthony S. Calafaro, 1004 Va. ave. sw.
WT 1/c J. R. Buckley, 2248 Shannon pl. se.
RM 1/c J. R. Diggins, 4537 S. Dak. ave. ne.
PhM 2/c Walter V. Gray, jr., 7300 Marlboro pike se.
GM 3/c Arthur W. Bonner, 4020 1st st. sw.
RM 1/c W. B. Riley, 1520 Newton st. nw.
F 1/c Sidney H. Dunn, 913 12th st. ne.
EM 1/c K. F. Graziano, 2009 19th st. ne.
SK 3/c A. Leichtling, 1235 Concord ave. nw.
GM 2/c Howard B. Nelson, 1636 27th st. se.
S 2/c Robert D. Patterson, 820 E st. ne.
S 1/c K. A. Woodward, 2307 Champlain st. nw.
GM3/c W. K. Winstead, 4001 9th st. ne.
CBM R. M. Winfield, 1020 Irving st. ne.
Sp(A)3/c C. A. Washington, 778 Irving st. nw.
KM2/c I. D. Talbert, 507 Crittenden st. nw.
SK3/c C. L. Stearns, 3535 Davenport st. nw.
WT3/c James A. Stanley, 504 9th st. ne.
CY John M. Smith, 1008 E st. ne.
S1/c Glen J. Sartwell, 3325 Baker st. ne.
S1/c Edward G. Richards, 1339 4th st. sw.
S1/c John P. Hall, 1213 Eighth st. nw.
S1/c Joseph Ramallo, 1420 R st. nw.
CK3 /c Merrick C. Martin, 1618 13th st. nw.
SoM 3/c Frank J. Lewis, 252 14th st. ne.
S2/c Charles Legrand, 1401 Richardson st. sw.
Cox Preston Leary, 1103 Harvard st. nw.
S1/c W. F. Hightower, 1353 Childress st. ne.
RM2/c J. R. Hewitt, 2031 Rosedale st. ne.
SoM1/c E. B. Harrison, 1214 I. ave. ne.
SC1/c J. Mooney, 2445 15th st. nw.
CSP(X) Norman E. Mason, 1236 C st. ne.
CPhM M. N. Walsh, 1511 Franklin st. ne.
Pvt2/c Louis Chartoff, 5708 Georgia ave. nw.
S1/2/c(T) Joseph Couser, 109 D st. nw.
S1/3/c(T) Joseph Nelson, 462 N st. nw.
S1M1/c J. M. Graham, 1126 Eaton rd. se.
ACEM E. C. Bartley, 1214 Montello ave. ne.
MoMM2/c O. R. E. Hensley, 104 G st. nw.
TM1/c(T) A. J. Mason, 5929 3d st. nw.
RM1/c(T) I. L. Bragg, 4716 Alton pl. nw.
AM2/c John H. Ebaugh, 6131 Ga. ave. nw.
AMM2/c E. E. McGinnis, 1256 Talbert st. se.
CY(T) R. S. Jacob, 1321 Belmont st. nw.
AMM1/c J. E. Mathias, 6916 4th st. nw.
Ph2/c Harvey V. Everett, 2232 34th st. se.
SM2/c(T) C. B. Bucy, 534 34th st. se.
BM2/c Stalio J. Calias, 413 3d st. nw.
CK2/c(T) Rayford J. Jones, 1107 P st. nw.
CM3/c Willis L. Kendall, 112 4th st. se.
CY C. H. Shotton, 1902 Mass. ave. nw.
S12/c(T) David Rose, 1405 H st. ne.
Sp(V)3/c P. L. Wetherill, 2803 Dumbarton ave. nw.
Sp(P)1/c E. F. Brannan, 1345 14th st. nw.
MM1/c L. S. Pisbough, 1447 Chapin st. nw.
S1M2/c A. E. Kenney, 1004 64th ave. ne.
CM2/c Donald E. Abbott, 1358 Levis st. ne.
GM3/c Robert R. White, 1134 6th st. nw.
RM2/c L. G. Wescott, 11 Anacostia rd. ne.
S1M1/c Thomas N. Weaver, 1016 7th st. se.
S12/c T. E. Washington, 4813 Wash. pl. ne.
AMM2/c L. H. Washington, 3759 N. Hampton nw.
OM3/c W. L. Walston, jr., 629 Elliott st. ne.
MoMM3/c Willard Walker, 305 Ky. ave. se.
S1/c Joseph E. Waddell, 1406 M st. nw.
S1M1/c Jesse Turner, 1549 9th N. ave.
S1/c Raymond F. Trostle, 2003 53d ave. se.
CY Wayne A. Toothaker, 4621 5th st. nw.
Cox Louis E. Thomas, 1038 Florida ave. ne.
S1/c Herbert E. Taylor, 4411 N st. nw.
PhoM1/c Cabot L. Stein, 814½ 11th st. ne.
CM3/c Alfred W. Smith, 360 37th pl. se.
RM1/c Marlin O. Slentz, 6501 14th st. nw.
SF1/c James W. Simmons, 1729 D st. ne.
CPhM Jackson T. Shotton, 1916 17th st. nw.
MoMM2/c James E. Shortt, 87 N. Y. ave. nw.
MAM2/c Gilbert H. Seuss, 5010 Illinois ave. nw.
CCM Herman F. Scholl, 2112 Wyoming ave. nw.
RT1/c Carlton F. Schutz, 2717 31st st. se.
COX John S. Rooney, jr., 2400 19th st. nw.
S1/c Milton N. Robbason, 1695½ 11th st. nw.
MMR2/c Garland R. Ritter, 1733 14th st. nw.
GM3/c Leo O. Richardson, 1426 Carrollburg st. sw.
HA1/c Dennis A. Reardon, 733 New Jersey ave. nw.
AMM1/c Vivian J. Rankin, 616 A st. ne.
EM3/c Joseph F. Rabbitt, 4000 Edmunds st. nw.
MM3/c Thomas E. Powell, 2209 Channing st. ne.
CPhM Warren C. Plitt, 104 C st. ne.
T2/c Alfred M. Pinkham, 3418 Dix st. ne.
PhM1/c Kendrick R. Perry, 4612 Passenden st. nw.
ST2/c Percy N. Parham, 2213 N st. nw.
S2/c William H. Oliff, 210 Rhode Island ave. ne.
SK1/c Milton Myers, 240 Gallatin st. nw.
T2/c Howard W. Moore, 4830 Brandywine st. nw.
MM81/c William C. Montgomery, 1301 Congress st. se.
S1/c Samuel N. Miller, 242 W st. nw.
GM2/c Robert L. Miller, 4604 Homer ave. se.
GM2/c Homer C. McIntyre, 3214 D st. se.
MOMM3/c Orville W. McHargue, 234 F st. ne.
MU82/c Walter N McCree, 2216 N st. ne.
STD3/c Bernard J. Matthews, 1909 Rosedale st. ne.
STM2/c Willie R. Lightfoot, 708 20th st. ne.
CK3/c Blocker H. Kearse, 473 L st. sw.
MOMM3/c John H. Jones, jr., 3733 A st. se.
MA1/ Edward R. Jefferson, jr., 1702 1st st. nw.
STM1/c Alfred T. Jackson, 1421 12th st. nw.
CM3/c Joel S. Horne, 1763 W st. se.
AMM3/3 R. G. Holmes, 3120 N. Cap. st. nw.
AMM3/c A. R. Holloway, jr., 1114 H st. ne.
S1/c John A. Holland, 329 Virginia ave. sw.
MM3/3 R. I. Hoffman, 1106 Florida ave. ne.
MoMM3/c R. Hettenhouse, 2706 13th st. ne.
CK2/c J. Henderson, 4343 Benning rd. ne.
CK1/c CharlieHarper, jr., 1112 8th st. nw.
MM3/c J. M. Harden, 1662 Pl. Davis, st. se.
Cox Rosslie L. Hamlin, 1707 T st. nw.
AM1/c Marvin Gross, 3500 B st. se.
CM3/c John M. Grimes, 1110 E st. se.
CM3/c L. S. Graves, 324 Cromwell Ter. ne.
S1/c Donald H. Goodwin, 1006 B st. ne.
S1M1/c Clifton Golden, 1837 L st. nw.
S1/c Joseph R. Glenn, 3214 1st st. nw.
Mus3/c Paul T. Garrett, 2332 30th pl. nw.
S1/c Paul H. Garber, 1836 Burke st. se.
PhM1/c Robert J. Fuqua, 2129 Pa. ave. nw.
MM3/c Robert Forshee, 4340 Weak. pl. ne.
SoM2/c John J. Farr, 4343 Rodman st. nw.
MM1/c Elmer J. Dixon, 128 11th st. se.
F1/C Watt Davenport, 1160 4th st. ne.
Y1/c Arnold J. Daly, 1227 A S pl. se.
AAM3/c R. F. Daley, 3138 Jocelyn st. nw.
SoM3/c Ashton O. Curtis, 1710 Otis st. ne.
S1/c Harry U. Crumit, jr., 46 6th st. ne.
AMM3/c Robert E. Cowden, 7413 8th st. nw.
S1M1/c Willie Cottingham, 493 M st. nw.
AR1/c Turner F. Conway, 3902 S st. ne.
AMM1/c Joseph C. Collins, 312 C st. ne.
ACRT John M. Chaveasy, 1916 17th st. nw.
SK1/c E. A. J. Chiles, 1026 Buchan. st. ne.
S1/c Robert J. Carter, 1139 1st st. nw.
S1/c Nathan Carey, 776 Irving st. nw.
S1/c Chester L. Burlew, 80 Quincy pl. ne.
MAM1/c L. O. Bufkin, 230 Rh. Is. ave. ne.
SF2/c Carroll L. Bryant, 1802 I st. ne.
S1/c William W. Brown, 931 19th st. ne.
COM(T) H. S. Hinton, 2333 28th st. ne.
SF1/C F. J. Thomas, 1159 Neal st. ne.
SF1/C J. R. Rampton, 1243 Nicholson st. nw.
Cox W. N. Young, 612 Colorado bldg.
CSP(Q) Matthew J. Riedl, 2410 20th st.
PATRL3/O(T) R. W. Clark, 1259 Mintes pl. ne.
CSP(Q)(AA)(T) F. X. Cuddy, 411 Seward sq. se.
CSP(X)(T) W. C. Metlander, 148 Forrester st. sw.
SF(X)2/C(T) A. N. Roesler, 3330 Carpenter st. se.
CM3/C Wm. W. Liukko, 1234 N st. ne.
Cox W. P. Lewis, 1851 Mintwood pl. nw.
AMM3/C J. D. Reeves, 409 12th st. ne.
AMMC1/C Louis S. Simon, 331 T st. ne.
COX/C Nathaniel Bush, 58 N st. ne.
3/C(T) Anatole B. Vilkov, 5515 30th st. nw.
PC2/C Robert B. Wagner, 4311 18th st. ne.
WT2/C F. J. Kampiain, 643 Main ave. sw.
CPT(FLL)(T) J. E. Read, jr., 113 Wilmington pl. se.
Cox Harley H. Brown, 1423 6th st. nw.
S1/C Clifford R. Senecal, 315 C st.
MAM1/C C. E. O'Brien, 1336 Randolph st. ne.
SC3/O-C. W. Senabaugh, 69 Randolph pl. nw.
S1/C William M. Nelson, 927 N st.
SF(X) Gilbert P. Mead, 4405 Canal st. se.
SK1/C Wm. C. Freeman, 2317 36th st. se.
MOMM1/C Lee S. Berry, 7713 Ga. ave. nw.
SF(X)2/C W. Naecher, 4714 Park lane se.
S1/C Curtis J. Skinner, 2211 1st st. nw.
AMM3/C R. A. Daniels, 5106 Allen st. se.
S1/C Gustave O. Ball, 395 34th st. se.
CK2/C Steve H. Montgomery, 157 4th st. nw.
S1/C Grady N. Coleman, 823 S. I. ave. nw.
S1/C Cecil Wyatt, 2706 Alabama ave. se.
S1/C Levi W. Mullen, 2038 Higdon rd. ne.
SC1/C J. M. Cullen, 2903 Porter st. nw.
MOMM3/C J. J. Dolan, 4507 Quarles st. ne.
CM2/C Benjamin W. Bryan, 1301 D st. ne.
ST3/C L. S. Hall, 620 3rd st. ne.
ST3/C Thomas L. Digg, 1122 7th st. ne.
EM3/C T. R. Grigsby, 1413 Orren st. ne.
SK2/C A. G. Oyster, 70 Rock Creek rd. nw.
SP2/c Julius Sack, 4631 Colorado ave.
SK1/c R. E. O'Brien, jr., 3837-38 st. nw.
SC3/c R. W. Blair, 319 Webster st. nw.
S1/c J. W. Hunter, 1315 C st. ne.
WT3/c Aubrey L. Wheeler, 305 F st. nw.
OM3/c Guy G. Brooks, 313 H st. nw.
CK3/c Ellis J. Bullock, 1330 W st. nw.
CM2/c George R. King, 318-9th st. ne.
SC2/c George T. Henderson, 4716 3rd st. nw.
S1M1/c John F. Forster, 1403 Howard rd. se.
S1M1/c G. H. Jenkins, 55-19 Onon Hill rd. se.
S1/c Cecil Oren Hedrick, 307 Parkland pl. se.
KM3/c W. W. Lashley, 13813 Potomac ave. nw.
S1M1/c James Rite, Dewa, 1342 18st st. nw.
S1/c William Johnson, 1748 Y st. nw.
SC1/c Robert F. Mangun, 637 3rd st. ne.
EM 2/c J. O. Minnette, 1515 Ingewood ne.
S1/c Joseph R. McAllister, jr., 612 8th st. ne.
FhM3/c I. B. Feldman, 1380 Peabody st.nw.
S1/c James O. Harris, 2424 Snows Court nw.
SK1/c J. C. Morris, 1630 Harvard st. nw.
S 1/c Maurice Albert Mosely, 1313 D st. ne.
RT2/c O. E. Weaver, 4631 Brandy Wine st. nw.
KM3/c K. A. Johnson, 1311 Decatur st. nw.
MM/c J. H. Kimbell, 1212 Rock pl. nw.
SC2/c George T. Henderson, 4716 3rd pl. nw.
MM3/c Jock H. Martyn, 1302 Crest, ne.
SCM1/c William Allen, 1601 8th st. nw.
EM1/c Bentley, jr., 3717 Georgia ave. nw.
GM3/c Leo Keller, 4511 Kansas ave. nw.
AK2/c Earl A. Taylor, 2420 N st. nw.
CK3/c C. C. Crutchfield, 704 12th st. ne.
FC3/c Paul L. Miller, 1525 Bay st. se.
Y3/c Frank H. Sewell, 2648 Nichols ave. se.
EMA2/c Alfred R. Reeves, 637 Q st. nw.
SSM(C)3/c Sammy Pertino, 419 9th st. sw.
BM2/c J. W. Hardesty, 2427 13th st. nw.
MAM3/c Edward L. Moore, 1302 U st. ne.
SP(A)1/c G. E. Whitley, 200 Mass ave. nw.
S1/c Columbus C. Walker, 1414 5th st. nw.
Y3/c Hansel H. Blevins, 3804 Minn. ave. se.
WT3/c O. J. Reich, 3643 Beecher st. nw.
CM1/c W. W. Hutton, 3601 Austin st. se.
S1/c Robert C. Newell, 3005 26th st. ne.
S1/c P. J. Posterino, 1907 Trinidad ave. ne.
M1/c George T. Auth, 4331 Brooks dr. se.
S1C/c M. N. Johnson, 1529 Bella ct. se.
S1M1/c W. T. Bridgeport, 603 3d st. ne.
EM3/c J. S. Woodward, 3002 Rodman st. nw.
RT2/c Arthur C. Kepner, 2100 N st. nw.
S1M1/c Alb

TERRY

AS THEY SAY IN THE HOLLYWOOD WAR PICTURES, FRIEND TERRY, I GUESS THIS IS IT!...
TAKE CARE, HOTSHOT!
HE SHOULDN'T BE DOING IT, BUT I LOVE IT!
SERGEANT! GET THE NUMBERS ON THE AIRPLANE THAT JUST BUZZED THE FIELD!
CAN'T, SIR, MUD OVER ALL THE IDENTIFYING MARKS!

MICKEY FINN

JOE PALOOKA

I'M SURE IT'S A PHONEY NOW. HE COLLECTED THE MONEY AT THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE. THAT WAS EASY!
YUP, WHERE'LL WE LOOK NOW?
IT'S HIT OR MISS I GUESS. WE'LL HAVE TO TRY FINDING A LEAD. LET'S GO TO THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE WHERE HE COLLECTED THE MONEY.
THE FILES SHOW THAT IT WAS COLLECTED BY A CHARLES MARTIN. HE HAD HIS PROPER IDENTIFICATION...
HE TOLD MRS. MANSIN HE WAS A BUDDY OF HER SON OVERSEAS. WHY DIDN'T HE USE HIS DISCHARGE PAPERS? LET'S SEE WHAT YOU HAVE THERE?

MARY WORTH

TELL THE COUNTESS WE CAN HANDLE THIS BY MAIL FROM HERE ON--IF SHE DON'T WANT TO STICK AROUND WILLOWBROOK, HA!
UH--OUI! A LA CARTE--BON VOYAGE--!
I COMPREHEND, MONSIEUR DARCY! BUT I LIKE ZIS TOWN--I STAY--MAYBE LONG TIME--NO?
NOW, SEE HERE, COUNTESS CHICHI--! YOU DON'T NEED ME ANY LONGER! I'M SORRY I GOT MIXED UP IN THIS THING!--SO I'M RESIGNING!
MR. DARCY COMPANY
OH, NO YOU'RE NOT, BIG BOY! WE HANG TOGETHER, OR WE HANG SEPARATELY--AND MY NECK IS ALLERGIC TO HEMP!

MYRTLE

I BOUGHT YOU FOR A WATCH DOG AND ALL YOU DO IS SLEEP!
ARF! ARF!
COME ON, EVERYBODY! BINGO'S GOT A BURGLAR AT THE FRONT DOOR!
WHOEVER IT WAS RAN WHEN THEY HEARD BINGO!
YEH, THEY RAN AROUND TO THE BACK DOOR AND TOOK OUR STEAK!
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WINNIE WINKLE

BAW! BABY NO WANT!!
IT'S NO USE! THEY SIMPLY WON'T EAT SQUASH!
YOW! NO! NO!
WHEN I MARRY WINNIE, WELL CORRECT THAT! BABIES MUST EAT EVERYTHING THAT IS PUT IN FRONT OF THEM!
HUH! YOU THINK IT'S THAT EASY!
OF COURSE! THEY ARE SIMPLY LITTLE ANIMALS AND HAVE TO BE TRAINED!!
H'MMM! ANIMALS!! IF HE MARRIES WINNIE, HE'LL WANT TO KEEP THEM IN A CAGE!!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

WOODCHUCK, YE AN' KANDY GO HOME--CRAN HASTA COME WITH ME!
T-TA TH' JAIL HOUSE?
YEP--! GET ALONG AN' NO TRICKS, BARNACLE BILGE!
GRRR
GOLLY MOSES WHUT DID I DO??
PLENTY!!--YE CAPTURED TH' SEA WOLF" AN' YE GETS A BIG REWARD FER IT!
-WHEW-OH BOY! I'LL BUY PRESENTS FER EVERYBUDDY!
HERE'S YER REWARD, CRAN--FIVE DOLLARS!
HIS FIVE SPOT WILL JIST COVER MY FINE, CONSTABLE--RELEASE ME--
AH-CHOOO!
UNCLE "SNEEZER" BOGGS!!

DIXIE DUGAN

YOU POOR DARLING! NOW I KNOW WHY YOU'VE BEEN SO MIXED UP LATELY
I--I LOVE HIM SO--IT'S AWFUL!
SAY--ARE YOU MARRIED?
NOT YET--
--BUT OH GEE--WE CAN HARDLY WAIT--
WHY DO YOU--?
HE HAS TO GET SUMP'M OFF HIS CHEST FIRST--
HUH?

DOTTY

I'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF TAFFY, MRS. DRIPPLE--GOOD-BYE!
LET ME HELP YOU WITH YOUR COAT, MR. DRIPPLE--GOOD-BYE!
PHEW--THEY'RE GONE AT LAST!!
HIYA, BREEZY--DRAPE YOUR SHAPE AND COME ON OVER!!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WE WILL GUARD THIS BANDIT TILL WE GET TO STEELBURG, SIR!
AN' DON'T WORRY! I DID A HITCH WITH MILITARY POLICE! HE'LL NOT ESCAPE!
I TELL YOU THIS IS DEADHEAD, A NOTORIOUS RACKETEER!--HE'S THE BIRD YOU OUGHT TO HOLD THAT GUN ON!
THIS BEDROOM IS VACANT! TAKE THE PRISONER IN THERE! BETTER LOCK THE DOOR, TOO!
I'M SENDING WORD AHEAD, SIR!--THERE'LL BE A SQUAD OF POLICE TO MEET THE TRAIN!
UH--FINE!
I'VE GOT TO FADE BEFORE WE ROLL INTO THAT STATION!

PENNY

MAY I HAVE THE LATEST FRANK SWOONATRA RECORDS, PLEASE?
OF COURSE, MISS--
RECORDS SPECIAL SALE
YOU'LL FIND BOOTH THREE EMPTY!
THANK YOU!

DONALD DUCK

SUPERMAN

MORNING AT CLARK KENT'S...
ON THE ATCHESON TOPEKA AND THE SANTA FE
ACROSS TOWN...DANNY DUGAN AWAKENS.
WRITING THAT FAKE STORY UNDER CLARK KENT'S BY-LINE LAST NIGHT SEEMED LIKE A GOOD IDEA AT THE TIME, BUT NOW I'M NOT SO SURE...
YIPE! AS A MATTER OF FACT, IT'LL RUIN ME!
THEY'LL NEVER GIVE ME A REPORTER'S JOB IF THEY FIND OUT WHAT I DID! I'VE GOT TO KILL THAT STORY BEFORE IT APPEARS!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

IF I HAD SEARCHED FOXY AND KIBBS THAT MORGUE ATTENDANT, R.I.P. PEACE, WOULDN'T HAVE FOUND THEIR STOLEN MONEY, BUT... I... I...
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW...KING'S SOUND ASLEEP! POOR FELLOW HE'S DEAD TIRED!
MAY AS WELL LET HIM SLEEP.
I'LL FOLLOW THE CROOK... I CAN WAKE KING, IF I NEED HIM!
HMM! THE CROOK LEFT HIS CAR HERE AND WALKED ACROSS THAT FIELD!
WELL HERE GOES! GID'AP, DAPPLE!

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, November 16, 1945

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Preside., 6:05-7. David Wills, 7:45 Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Bill Cox, 6. Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9, Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly	World News	News; Music in Air	Clean Up; Capt. Cash	News; Godfrey
	" "	News; Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Open House	Arthur Godfrey
	" "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	What's New	" "
	" "	" "	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10	My True Story	Robert St. John	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
	" "; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	Open House	Light of the World
	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Around the Town	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	Open House	Bachelors Children
11	Breakfast With Breneman	Fred Waring	News; Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanada
	" "	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Brahms'	Tuffy Topics	Second Husband
	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Piano Concerto in D	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
	" "	David Harum	Letters to Lindlahr	(Schnabel)	" "; News	Aunt Jenny
12	News; Evan	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	Latin Touch	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
	(Cliff Arquette)	" "	Swing Time	Luncheon Lyrics	Treasury Salute	Our Gal Sunday
1	Leon Henderson	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
	Constance Bennett	" "	Easy Rhythms	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
	Music Box	Art Van Damme	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	Margaret MacDonald
	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	Treasury Salute	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
	Music Box	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
	Chester Bowles	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Salb, Organist	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
	Treasury Salute	Betty Crocker	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3	Accent on Music	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
	" " "	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Dale	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Gray
	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	Morgan; Variety	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Bob Evans
	" " "	Right to Happiness	Music, Sports, News)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Tales From
	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	Far and Near
	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eld	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
	Kenny Baker; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time; Strong	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
	Earl Godwin	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Dinner Date	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Man
	Raymond Swing	World News	Songs of Good Cheer	Ed Hart, UNRRA	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Frank Singiser, News	Walter Salb, Organist	News With Austad	Ginny Simm's Show
	" " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	" " "	Alice Lane	" " "
8	Blind Date	Highways in Melody	Carlos Molinas	News; Music	News; Engineer's Show	Aldrich Family
	(Arlene Francis)	" " "	Richard Eaton	Alcoholics Anonymous	Engineers' Show	" " "
	This Is the FBI	Duffy's Tavern	Freedom of	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Kate Smith
	" " "	" " "	Opportunity	" " "	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9	Famous Jury Trials	People Are Funny	William Lang	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	It Pays to Be Ignorant
	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Brahms'	Jackson Lowe	" " "
	The Sheriff	Waltz Time	Spotlight Bands	Horn Trio (Busch,	News; 1450 Club	These Websters
	" "	" "	" "	Serkin and Brain)	Jackson Lowe	" "
10	Prize Fights	Mystery Theater	Opera House Preview	News; Music	News; 1450 Club	Durante and Moore
	" "	" "	" "	Dance Music	Jackson Lowe	" "
	Sports Page	Sports Newsreel	Symphonette	Eastern vs. Coolidge	News; Super Session	Danny Kaye Show
	" "	Asst. Sec. J. McCloy	" "	The Drifter	Super Session	" "
11	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of D. C.	WINX News	MacFarlane, News	News, Daly and Howe
	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Time Out	Arch McDonald's
	" "	Great Novels	Meet the Press	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
	" "	" "	(J. R. Oppenheimer)	"; Music	Treasury Salute	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Sweet Popular Tunes
7:15 p. m.—Vocal Program
7:30 p. m.—Concert
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Organ
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.—"
9:00 p. m.—News
9:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—"
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.—" "
10:45 p. m.—" "

MUSICAL BOUQUETS

Ten minutes of the latest news followed by scores from Hollywood and Broadway musicals with the stars who made them your favorites.

Mon. thru Fri. 1-1:30 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

Gas Company To Refinance $5 Preferred

By S. Oliver Goodman

In a further move to economize on fixed charges, the Washington Gas Light Co. will offer 40,000 shares of $4.25 cumulative preferred stock to holders of the same amount of outstanding $5 cumulative preferred stock.

This was revealed yesterday in a registration statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The company proposes to offer the new preferred stock on the basis of one share of new $4.25 dividend stock plus a cash payment for one share of old $5 preferred stock. The cash will be equivalent to the difference between the $105 redemption price of the old preferred and the public offering price for the new preferred, which will be named in an amendment.

The exchange offer will expire December 15.

Underwriters headed by Alex. Brown & Sons will publicly offer any shares of $4.25 preferred not issued in exchange.

The company said the stock is being issued solely to refinance the outstanding 40,000 shares of $5 preferred. The new preferred is part of an issue of 90,000 shares authorized in 1941.

Refinancing of the $5 preferred is the second step of the company this year to economize on fixed charges. Late last summer Washington Gas Light Co. privately sold $13,855,000 of 3¼ per cent refunding mortgage bonds to redeem a large part of the outstanding long-term debts of the company bearing higher interest rates. This refunding resulted in an estimated saving of $1,336,856 over a 22-year period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Snyder to Address IBA

John W. Snyder, director of reconversion, will be one of the three principal speakers at the thirty-fourth convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America in Chicago, November 25 through November 28.

Highlight of November 26 will be the address by President John Clifford Folger of Washington. On November 20 the incoming president, Charles S. Garland of Alex. Brown & Sons, Baltimore, will make his inaugural address, and the new roster of officers will be installed.

Transit Adds to Reserves

Directors of Capital Transit Co. yesterday directed that $125,000 be allocated from undistributed earnings for the fourth quarter of 1945 to the property adjustment reserve, and further that $60,000 from such earnings be allocated to the reserve for postwar requirements.

A regular dividend of 50 cents a share was declared payable December 21 to stockholders of record, September, December 4.

Electricity Use Heavier

Electricity used in the Nation's average home has reached 100 kilowatt hours a month, C. W. Kellogg, president of the Edison Electric Institute, announced yesterday.

Average residential consumption for 12 months ended September 30 was reported as 1200 killowatt-hours, compared with 260 in 1915 and 547 in 1930. While use of electricity has more than doubled every 15 years in the past three decades, Kellogg said, the average unit cost is less than half what it was 20 years ago, averaging 3.45 cents a kilowatt-hour at the end of September.

Earnings Statements

Alleghany Corp., top holding company of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway system, reports net income and gains for the first nine months this year of $6,186,866, compared with $3,838,000 for the corresponding period last year. The corporation statement said the $6,186,856 was transferred to the earned surplus (deficit), reducing that total from $67,285,836 to $61,098,969.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co., and subsidiaries in a preliminary report for the nine months ended September 30 announces net profit of $18,702,051, equal to $2.16 a share, compared with $24,839,914, or $2.86 a share, for the similar 1944 period.

American Gas & Electric Co. and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended September 30 net income of $12,527,340, or $2.42 a common share, against $11,914,161, or $2.28 a share, for the previous 12 months.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 15 (AP).—Grain futures continued to slip today despite occasional mild rallies, with bullish enthusiasm dampened considerably by further indications that legislation to increase parity prices might not go through Congress.

Rye dropped more than 2 cents a bushel at times and wheat and oats about a cent or more. Trade was fairly quiet, but rye, subjected to new scrutiny by the Board of Trade on the heels of stiffer margin requirements ordered, was nervous and fluctuated on small dealings.

Rye closed unchanged to 2½ cents lower than the previous finish, December 1.80¼@1.79⅝; wheat was unchanged to 1¼ down, December 1.80½ ceiling; corn was unchanged to 1.18⅛ ceiling, oats were off ⅝ to 1⅛ and barley was unchanged, December 73¼@73⅝, higher to ⅛ lower, December 1.20⅝.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.60½	1.60½	1.60½	1.60½
May	1.80¼	1.80½	1.79¾	1.79¾
July	1.76	1.76½	1.74¾	1.74⅞
September	1.74¼	1.74¼	1.72⅝	1.72⅝
Corn—				
December	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
May	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
July	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
September	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
Oats—				
December	74½	74¾	73¼	73¼
May	75⅛	75⅝	74¼	74⅜
July	73⅛	74⅛	72⅛	72⅝
September	72½	72½	71	71⅛
Rye—				
December	1.83	1.83	1.78½	1.79⅞
May	1.73	1.73½	1.70½	1.70⅝
July	1.44½	1.44½	1.44⅛	1.44⅛
September	1.42⅛	1.42⅝	1.41⅛	1.42⅛
Barley—				
December	1.21¾	1.21¾	1.20½	1.20½
May	1.19⅝	1.19⅝	1.19⅜	1.19⅛
July	1.16¼	1.16¼	1.16¼	1.16¼

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 15 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—Sample grade yellow, new 94¾.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, heavy, 73½@73¾; sample grade, mixed, heavy, 74¼; No. 1 white, heavy, 80@81.

BARLEY—No. 1 yellow, 2.19@2.20.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: timothy, 5.25@5.50; red top, 11.00@11.50; red clover, 21.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,010,000 shares; previous day, 1,610,000; week ago, 1,962,887; year ago, 847,260; two years ago, 620,380; January 1 to date, 323,050,738; year ago, 223,636,518; two years ago, 253,613,732.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 15.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	185.58	191.60	185.58	191.13	+1.56
20 rail's.	62.01	64.42	61.89	63.76	+1.76
15 utils.	38.96	39.40	37.83	38.14	+0.08
65 stocks.	71.14	72.26	71.09	71.98	+0.85

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 83,800; railroads, 181,970; utilities, 115,200; 65 stocks, 380,670.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	13	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	2	32½	32	32	.....
Adams Exp	12	18½	18	18⅛	.....
Air Reduction	3	49½	49	49½	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	195	9½	9	9⅜	.....
Allegheny Corp	273	5½	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	36	53	50	53	+ 3
Allen Lud Stl	18	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	2	24	24	24	— 1
Allied Chem & Dye	11	189	185½	189	+ 5
Allied Mills	6	33¾	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	18	39¼	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	26	51¼	51	51⅜	+ ⅛
Ally-Cl'mfg pfeld	2	128½	126½	128½	— ½
Alpha P Cem	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Amal Leather	14	8¾	8½	8⅝	.....
Amerada Pet	9	143½	143½	145½	+ 1½
Am Ag Ch Del	2	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
Am Airlines	9	85	84	84⅞	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	34⅜	33⅞	34⅛	.....
Am Bosch	4	22⅜	20¾	22⅜	+ 1⅝
Am Brake Shoe	2	52	51½	52	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	295	15	14	14⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can	6	104⅛	103¼	103⅞	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	4	60¼	60	60¼	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf	2	126	126	126	.....
Am Ch & Cable	10	37⅜	36⅞	37⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cbl pf	2	138	136	138	+ 1
Am Colortype	16	28⅛	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	6	25½	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am Distill	6	49⅛	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	9	7¾	7½	7⅝	.....
Am European	2	18⅛	18	18¼	— ⅛
Am Export L	2	39¼	39¼	39¼	.....
Am & F Pow	110	8¼	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	109½	109½	109½	+ 2
Am & F P $7pf	2	117½	117½	117½	+ 2½
Am & F P 2 pf	120	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ⅜
Am-Hawaiian	22	48¼	47¾	48⅛	+ ⅜
Am Hide & Lea	13	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Home Pr	5	101¼	100¾	101¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice	27	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	3	103	102¾	103	.....
Am Internat	8	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Inv Ill pf	130	8¼	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	56	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	5	120	119¼	119¾	.....
Am M & Fdy	4	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ 1
Am M & Met	3	16½	16¼	16⅜	.....
Am Metal	15	35¼	34¾	35⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li	15	13	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	15	101¾	100	100½	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	26	92¾	92	92½	+ 1½
Am Rad&St S	86	17	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	8	27¾	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Am Mill pf2.70	1	96¾	96	96¾	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
AmSafety Razor	2	33¼	33	33¼	.....
Am Smelt & R	27	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	14	40½	40	40¼	.....
Am Sugar Ref	4	52¾	52½	52⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	150½	150½	150½	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	50¼	50	50	.....
Am T & T Tel	17	192	190½	192	.....
Am Tobacco	3	89	88¾	89	.....
Am Tob B	8	90½	90	90¼	.....
Am Type Fdrs	28	21¼	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	2	62	62	62	.....
Am Wat Wks	223	22	20½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	.....
Am Woolen	12	26¼	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lds	22	10¼	10	10¼	.....
Anaconda Cop	63	40⅜	39¾	40⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	3	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
A W Prod	11	9¾	8½	9⅜	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	4	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	11	29	28¾	29	.....
Armour & Co	110	14	13¾	14	.....
Armour pf pf	12	124	124	124	— 1
Armstrong Cork	6	59¼	59	59¼	.....
Arnold Const	4	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Artlom Corp	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Assd Dry Goods	15	36½	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	1	113½	113½	113½	.....
Atl Coast Line	28	75½	72¾	73	— 2½
AtlG & W Indies	11	44	41¾	44	+ 2
Atl Gf&W I pf	1	83½	83½	83½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	29	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	111	23	21¾	21¾	.....
Atlas Corp pf	4	57½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	11	20¼	19¾	19⅞	.....
Autocar Co	12	20¼	20	20	.....
Aviation Corp	92	8¾	8¼	8½	.....
Bald Loco	35	29½	28¾	29½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	239	25	23¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	58	41¾	39¾	41¼	+ 1½
Bangor & Ar	5	19½	19½	19½	.....
Barber Asph	5	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	34½	34½	34½	.....
Barnsdall Oil	31	22½	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	13	19¼	19	19¼	.....
Bayuk Cigars	3	44	43¾	44	— ⅛
Beech Aircraft	36	13½	12½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Beech Nut Pack	1	133	133	133	+ 3½
Belding-Hem	3	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	11	28	27	27½	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	7	21½	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	60¼	60	60¼	.....
Benef Ind Ln	6	28⅜	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Best & Co	6	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Best Foods	11	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	12	95½	95	95⅜	.....
Beth Steel pf	2	154⅜	154⅜	154⅜	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	3	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	10	19⅜	19	19	.....
Boeing Airplane	67	27½	26	27¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	1	65½	65½	65½	+ ⅛
Bon Ami B	1	64	64	64	.....
Bond Strs	7	37⅞	37½	37⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co	9	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	61½	61½	61½	.....
Boston & Me	11	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Braniff Airw	15	27⅝	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	14	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Briggs Mfg	7	50¼	50	50¼	+ ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	8	35	34½	35	.....
Brunswick-Blk	26	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	43	17½	17½	17½	.....
Budd Mfg	30	22½	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	3	33½	33½	33½	.....
Buffalo Forge	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	.....
Bullard Co	4	33	33	33	.....
Bulova Watch	4	36	35½	36	.....
Burling Mills	2	17¾	17½	17½	.....
Burr Add Mach	22	11	11	11	.....
Bush Term	9	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Butler Bros	12	22½	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z	2	62	62	62	.....
Byers A M Co	12	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	148	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Calumet & H	47	31½	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
Can Dry G Ale	3	16¾	15¾	16½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	274	70	68	70	+ 2
Cannon Mills	4	56	56	56	.....
Cap Adm pf	1	45	45	45	.....
Carpenter Stl	1	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	15	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Carriers & Gen	5	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
Case J I Co	15	71	70	71	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	4	57¾	55¾	57	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	41	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	108	108	108	.....
Celotex Corp	7	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Cent Aguirre	9	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Cent Foundrs	5	8¾	8½	8⅝	.....
Cent RR N J	1	17¼	16½	17	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta	4	24	24	24	.....
Century Rib Mls	2	42½	41¾	42½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pasco	15	44¼	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	20	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Champ P & F	3	47¼	46½	47¼	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	36½	36½	36½	.....
Ches & Ohio	47	57¾	57¼	57¾	.....
Ches & Ohio pf	45	11¾	10¾	11⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	21	23	21½	23	+ 1
Chi Grt West	24	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	5	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅛
C M St P Pac	123	68	66	68	+ ⅛
C M St P pf	50	69¼	68	69¼	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	30½	30½	30½	.....
Chi & N W	27	45¾	43¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	16	73½	71¾	73½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Chi Pn T $3 pf	1	56½	56	56½	+ ⅛
Chi P T $2½ pf	5	60¼	60	60¼	.....
Chickasha C O	5	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Childs Co	24	11	10¾	11	.....
Chrysler Corp	15	129¼	124	129½	+ ⅛
C I T Finan	1	54	54	54	.....
City Ice & Fl	4	24¾	24¼	24¼	.....
City Stores	8	20	20	20	.....
Clark Equip	8	69¼	68½	69¼	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	66	66	66	.....
Climax Molyb	19	39½	39½	39½	.....
Cluett Peabody	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	.....
Colgate-P-P	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	.....
Collins & Aik	2	45	45	45	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	29	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Colum BreastA	8	50	49½	49½	— ⅛
Colum G & El	168	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Col Gas & E 6% pf	1	110	110	110	.....
Colum Pict	1	42½	42½	42½	.....
Colum Pict pf	1	52	52	52	.....
Colum Carbon	4	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	12	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	113½	113½	113½	.....
Coml Solvents	21	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Comwlth Edis	91	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	385	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Com & Sth pf	10	119¾	118	118	— 2
Consoleum -Nal	3	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	46¾	46	46¾	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	95	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	54	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	15	5½	5½	5½	.....
Consol FilmInd pf	26	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Cons Nat Gas	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Con R R Cubapf	15	24½	23½	24½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	39	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ 1⅛
Consoln Coal	61	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	10	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	1	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	8	47¼	46¼	47	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	8	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	57	57	57	.....
Cont Motors	32	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	30	40½	40½	40½	.....
Cont Steel	4	40¼	40	40¼	.....
Cooper-Bess	18	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Corn Products	8	69¾	68¾	68¾	.....
Cornell-Dub El	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Corning Glass	5	34½	34½	34½	.....
Corp Inc	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Corp Internat	80	37½	36¾	37½	+ ⅛
Crane Co	9	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	21½	21	21½	.....
Crosley Corp	11	35½	35½	35½	— 1
Crown Zellerbach	31	29	28	29	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller pf	1	111	109	111	+ 2
CrownZeller $4 pf	1	122	122	122	+ 1½
Crucible Steel	10	48¾	47¾	48	.....
Crucible Stl pf	2	108	107½	108	+ 1
Cuba R R pf	6.90	33¼	32¾	33¼	.....
Cuban-AmSugar	14	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	6	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack pf	3	101¾	101¾	101¾	.....
Curtis Publishg	40	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
CurtisPub pr pf	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ⅛
Curtis-Wright	63	8¾	8½	8⅝	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	16	28	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Davega Stores	1	22	22	22	.....
Davison Chem	10	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Decca Records	3	48¼	48¼	48¼	.....
Deere & Co	21	46	45	45¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Desel-Wem-Oil	1	28	28	28	.....
Del Lack&West	135	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	35	46¾	45¾	46⅛	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	36	25¾	24½	25¾	+ ⅛
Devoe & Raynl A	91	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	2	45	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Diam T Motor	8	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	6	78⅛	78	78⅛	.....
Dixie Cup	4	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	2	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	.....
Dome Mines	124	29½	28	28	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	5	87	85¾	86¾	+ 2½
Dow Chem	21	156½	156½	156½	.....
Dresser Indust	3	11	11	11	.....
du Pont de N	12	186½	185½	186¾	+ ⅝
Dunhill Int	1	22	22	22	.....
Eagle-Pich	15	20⅜	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	10	99	95½	99	+ ⅛
East S Stl	2	32⅛	32	32	.....
Eaton Prod	3	32	32	32	+ ½
Edis Bros Strs	6	48	46¾	48	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	9	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	.....
El Auto-Lite	21	51	50	51	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	30	21¼	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	74	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	64	18⅞	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt$6 pf	1	142	142	142	.....
ElPow&Lt $7 pf	3	152¾	152	152	.....
El Storage Bat	7	53½	52¾	53½	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	7	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	14	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	6	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	186	4	3½	3¾	.....
Erie RR	119	18	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	83	63	61	63	— 1
Eureka V Clesn	7	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
Evans Products	6	22⅛	22	22	.....
Ex-Cell-O	2	60	60	60	.....
Exchange Buffet	3	8⅝	8⅝	8½	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	11	64	64	64	.....
Fajardo Sugar	7	31½	31	31½	.....
Farns Telegraf	43	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	.....
Fed L & A	4	24	23¾	23¾	.....
Fed Mng & Sm	7	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	8	32⅞	31¾	32⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	8	45¾	45¾	45¾	.....
Federal D Stra	11	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	5	61¾	61½	61¾	.....
Firestone T & R	18	99½	98¾	99½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	37½	37½	37½	.....
Flintkote A	21	34⅞	33½	34⅛	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	41½	41½	41½	.....
Follansbee Stl	31	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Food Machinery	3	78¾	78¼	78¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	5	38½	38	38	.....
Francisco Sugar	10	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	48	48	48	.....
Fruehauf Tra	36	68⅝	68	68⅝	— 2½
Gabriel-Co	107	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gair R (Robertl)	107	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Gamewell Co	1	20	20	20	.....
Gardner-Denver	2	31½	31½	31½	.....
Gar Wood Ind	17	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Gar Wood In pf	12	40¼	39½	40	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	12	40¼	39½	40	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	29	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	13	60	60	60	.....
Gen Cable A	13	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf	1	104	104	104	.....
Gen Electric	42	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	41	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	6	50½	50	50½	+ ⅛
Gen Mills pf	4	117½	117	117½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	42	73¾	72¾	73¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	128	128	128	+ 1
Gen Out Adv	7	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	3	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	42	16⅜	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	26	5	4¾	4¾	.....
Gen Ry Signal	10	39	38	39	.....
Gen Realty&Util	117	7¾	7½	7¾	.....
Gen Refract	3	30½	30	30	.....
Gen Shoe	1	28	28	28	.....
Gen Tel	7	40½	39¾	40⅛	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	6	40	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	2	24	23½	23½	.....
Gillette Saf R pf	2	104	103½	104	+ ½
Gimbel Bros	12	44	44	44	.....
Glidden Co	11	37⅝	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	9	6½	6½	6½	.....
Goodall-Sanf	3	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	10	69¾	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Goodrich BF pf	1	103½	102½	103½	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	28	61¾	61¼	61¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R pf	2	113	113	113	.....
Gotham Hosiery	3	31	31	31	.....
Graham-Pa